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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923.

BAR ASSOCIATION

PRESIDDNT CALLS

CONVENTION TO ORDER

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HON. WILLIAM F. SHEA.

Distinguished attorney of Ashland who presides over the Wisconsin State Bar association and gave his

annual address this afternoon at th

2-DAYS' PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 26. Janesville High School.

2 p. m.

Address of vedcome by J. K.
Jensen, president of the council of
Janesville.

Janeaville.
President's annual address, Wm.
F. Shen, Ashland.
Reports of officers,
Reports of committees;
Judicial committee, John C.
Thompson, chairman, Oshkosh,
Necrology committee, Charles
B. Rogers, chairman, Ff. Atkinson.

Membership committee, T. L. Doyle, chairman, Fond da Luc. Legal education committee. H. S. Bichards, chairman, Mudi-son.

Publication committee, Frank L. McNumarn, chairman, Milwut-

Address—"The Defense of Our National Institutions," by Judge M. J. Wade of Iova. 9:39 p. m.

The local Judges will tender an informat reception to meet the visiting judges and distinguished quests and their indies, at the home of M. G. Jeffels, 502 St. Lawrence avenue. All members and their guests are invited.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

Beloit Day,
10 a. m.
At Beloit Country Cinb.

Paper—"Rewaintion of Sale of Securities, with Reference to Wisconsin Statutes," by G. C. Canright of the securities division of the milicand commission.

Following this paper the subject will be open for general informal discussion.

Miscellaneous business.

12 m.
Luncheon, Beloit Country club.
Afternoon.

Entertainment by Rock County bar, Athieties: Basebath, golf and other namesements and sports.

S. p. m.
At Beloit College Chanet.

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Address—"File Growth of Administrative Justice," by Roscoe
Found, dean of Harvard Inw
School.

JANE ADDAMS

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SHARP STORM ENDS HEAT, WORKS HAVO

LINES DOWN, RAIL WISCONSIN STATE BAR OPENS PENALTY CLAUSE NEW \$3635 CAR FOR BEDS WASHED OUT 1923 CONVENTION HERE TODAY FOR CULLEN IS

CROSSE DISTRICT IS SWEPT BY WIND AND HAIL.

WEATHER COOLER Relief Rushed to Areas Hit by

Sunday Storm; Almost Score Dead. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Paul—Reports of a severe storm in southeastern Minnesota, southwestern Wisconsin and northeastern Iowa trickled in Tuesday over shaky wires as advices from other sections of the northwest told

other sections of the northwest told of clear, cool weather which aided in bringing relief to stricken areas affected by Sunday's and Monday's atmospheric disturbances which took a toll of nearly a score of lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damages.

The latest storm apparently content in the widelity of Debet tered in the vicinity of Dakota, Minu., and LaCrosse, Wis., and also hit points in Iowa, including Marquette.

Scores of telephone and telegraph poles were swept down, and com-munication with the district was

munication with the district was difficult. Heavy hall was reported from LaCrosse.

Near Dakota, 20 poles and 2,000 feet of wire belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway were torn down and part of the road bed near Dakota was washed out. out. No reports of injuries or loss of life had been received early Tues-

Clear Up Wreckage
In the section hardest hit by Sunday's storm—Bowman and Adams counties in North Dakota—where six people were killed and almost a second storage of the st score injured, several seriously, was clearing up wreckage of farm buildings and arranging for relief to the

late Monday.

Dozens of buildings in the city and surrounding country were unroofed, chimneys blown down and hundreds of large shado trees uprooted by the storm, the most severe here since 1907. Rural telephone lines suffered the greatest damage, although the electric light and street car services were put out of commission for hours as a result of broken wires.

Crops were damaged by wind and flood, and many rauds are impassible as result of weakouts. able as a result of washouts.

storm.
Slight damage was done to the roof of the James Goodger home. The family extinguished the blaze with the garden hose. Windows were broken in the sile on the C. G. Knilans farm, when lightning struck the cement structure. Lights in Delayan were out all evening. The rain greatly benefited the

DIPHTHERIA LID IS ON AT

ALBANY ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Albany—Two deaths from black diphtheria have caused the continuance of the quarantine in this viilage until next Monday by the xillage board. All children under 16 are required to remain on their own premises and all public meetings are

Funeral services were held Friday for Gaylord Krestue, 10, son of Mr-and Mrs. C. J. Krostue, the second victim of the disease in two weeks.

John Thornton died June 13. Two new cases were reported Monday in the village and there are several outside the village limits.

BAR ASSOCIATION SEC.-TREAS., WHO MADE ARRANGEMENTS



GILSON G. GLASHER Gilson G. Glasier has worked in-efatigably for the success! of the ar association convention here. Mr. Glasier is the secretary and treas-



ADVENTIST SUMMER CAMP IS LEVELED BY WIND Fond dn Lac—Mrs, M. W. Fasaka. Milwaukee, was injured and \$3,000 damage was wrought Monday night when a severe wind storm wrecked the summer camp of the South Wisconsin conference of the SeventhDay Adventists at the county fair grounds. Panile ensued when the main tent, worth \$1,800, was ripped to shreds by the wind. Fifty tents were torn up, while the camp workers struggled amidst a cloudburst. She camp will open Thursday night as scheduled. The decision is the result of the

Moscow—The supreme court has decided to release Archbishop Tikhon pending his trial on the charge of resisting the soviet authorities, it was announced Tuesday.

The decision is the result of the lotter which government circles recently announced the former patriarch had written from his prison cell expressing regret for his past

by the wind.

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Through the southern part of Fond
du Lac county, the storm left a trail
of wreckage, consisting of up-rooted
trees, razed barns and slios. Windows were literally blown out of
farm homes, and damage done to the
extent of several thousand dollars.
Three hundred phones were disabled in this city, and Oakfield was
cut off from light for three hours.

**IGHTNING BOLTS STHIKE
FARM HOUSE AND SILO

**THE decision is

The decision is readiness to swear allegiance to the government and asking that the letter be used in his forthcoming

WOULD LIST *IMMIGRANTS*

Chicago-Enrollment of alien immigrants and the adoption of a simplified naturalization system, whereby they may all become American citizens, was advocated by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, in an address here before the consention of Windowster, while vention of Winchester clubs. Illicit inmigrants numbering 100 a day are coming into the country surrepitiously, Secretary Davis stated.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"The Christian," Richard Dix and Mae Busch.

"The Woman With Four Faces," Betty Compson. "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," Thomas Molghan.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

the Wisconsin State Bar Association began its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon with an address of welcome by President J. K. Jensen of the city council, followed by the annual address of the president, William F. Shea of Ashland. In the city which was the home of the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the state, Edward V. Whiton, the lawyers of Wisconsin were given a hospitable and hearty welcome. The hospitality of the Rock county bar is axiomatic in the state and every precedent proves the contention without filing a brief. It is common knowledge Wisconsin is proud of the state bar and the group of men with high ideals which compose it. The program of the association is filled with evidences of its high purpose in the discussions and papers and addresses are more than usually interesting in subject matter. There will be one public meeting—tonight, when Judge M. Martin J. Wade of Iowa, will speak at the High School auditorium on "The Defense of Our National Institutions." was the home of the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

DELEGATES BEGIN TOARRIVE

Delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar association here June 26, 27 and 28 began to arrive early Tuesday morning. Registration was light at hotels, Chevrolet clubhouse and the high school until later in the day when many who came by authorized. First session was at 2 p. m., when most of the delegates planned to register. Welcoming addresses and reports were to Feature the Tuesday afternoon session. the Tuesday afternoon session, Those who had registered at the high school shortly before the first session started Tuesday afternoon

John Harrington, E. E. Brossard, Arthur A. MacLeod, Madison and Miss Gladys Langdon and Marjorie Howe, also of Madison, in charge of registrations.
J. G. Hardgrove, Frank Boesel, Francis E. McGovern, W. J. Buckley, Max Shoetz and wife, all of Mil-

F. C. Burpee, City Attorney Roger Cunningham, Jesse Earle, Francis Grant, John M. Whitchead and Judge C. L. Fifield, all of Janesville,

clearing up wreckage of farm buildings and arranging for relief to the sufferers.

Communication early Tuesday had not been established between Dwight and Abercomble, N. D., and Wolverton, Minn., another storm area. Roofs of pusiness houses were reported hown away at Dwight and eight horses were killed at Abercomble, Minn. Numerous farm buildings were wrecked the store of the King that of a young boy of the King tamily at Surgeon, who was provided to the American people to stop of the King tamily at Surgeon, who were blown away near Hinckley, Minn.

BUILDINGS WRECKED, TREES

LINDOYED DY TORNADO

La Crosse—Linemen worked, all night and forces were augmented Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin, following the tornade Tuesday in an effort to restore wire communications in this section of Wisconsin of Wisconsin and robe against the denial to the denial t

HARDING WITH BIG OVATION

is absolutely convinced the Eignteenth Amendment wil never be repealed, that neither political party (Continued on page 10.)

Salt Lake City — President and Mrs. Harding and their party arrived in Salt Lake City for a 12 hour visit shortly before noon Tuesday, atter an automobile ride down from between snow-capped mountain between snow-capped mountain of maintaining a reasonable attorney's fee in mortgage foreclosures.

ranges.

The chief executive, accompanied by Governor Mabey and Senators Smoot and King, was given an almost continuous ovation during the 40 mile ride.

Hundreds gathered in almost every little town and along the course

DROWNED IN LAKE GENEVA

Reid Kemmett, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemmett, Fon-tana, was drowned at 7 p. m. in Geneva take, Monday, off the pter I frakhen mett family lived in this city for method in the local post fam cities to extend high school courses to include two years of junction college work was passed to third breading by the Wisconsin assembly.

John Martin, Green Bay; C. L. Stephenson, Milwankee; John P. O'Brien, Baraboo; Judge Martin Wade, Iowa City, Ia.; and Gilson Glaster, Madison.

Those who are donating use of automobiles are asked to have them at the high solool at 9 a. m. Wednesday morning to take delegates at the Beloit Country club. They need not remain there, but may return investibility.

immediately.
Delegates were greeted immediately upon their arrival in the city, whether they came by auto or on any road into the city, or by train. Large cards bearing "Welcome Wisconsin' State Bar Association" were completely in all parts were conspicuous in all parts

tion" were conspicuous in all parts of the city.

Many Social Events

The social side of the bar association meeting will not be neglected lieginning with the recepton by the local judges to visiting judges and guests at the home of M. C. Jeffris Tucsday evening, there will be a series of lunches and entertainments outside the regular program of business. A luncheon at the Boleit Country club and amusements and sports there Wednesday; a luncheon at the Country club, Janesville, Thursday, and closing with a banquet at the club Thursday night at which M. C. Jeffris will be teast-master.

Fond du Lac Jurist Again Heads State Board-Judge Reed Also Re-Elected.

Judge C. A. Fowler, Fond du Lac, was reelected president of the Wis-consin Board of Circuit Court Judges Tuesday morning at the court house here. Judgo A. H. Redd, Wausau, was reelected vice president and L. H. Morris, Fond du Lac, secretary, Madison was selected for the next convention which will be held Dec. 27, 1924

Tuesday morning. Particular attention was also given to the question of maintaining a reasonable attorney's fee in mortgage forcelosures and partition suits. Most of the jurists agreed that fees for such cases should be based upon the amount of work performed by the lawyers in the disputes and the "me spent on the cases. Discussion was also given to the five-sixths jury statute and recent prohibition cases.

The board attended the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon as guests of

luncheon Tuesday noon as guests of honor and this evening will attend a reception at the home of M. G. Jeffris. reception at the home of M. G. Jenris.
The following judges attended the
convention: L. W. Halsey, Milwaukee; Edward T. Fahrchiid, Milwaukee; Fred Beglinger, Oshkosh;
Michael Kirwain, Manitowoc; S. E. Michael Kirwain, Manitowec; B. E. Smalley, Lancaster; Geo. Thompson, Hudson; W. R. Foley, Superior; George Grimm, Jefferson; C. M. Davidson, Beaver Dam; A. H. Reed, Wauseu; C. A. Fowler, Fond du Lac; E. B. Belder, Racine; E. Ray Stevens, Madison; and Henry Graass, Green Bay.

IS VETOED

Railroads Bombed by Ruhr Germans

Wieshuden, Germany....Bomi throwing has been resorted to in an effort to deter German civilians from naturally trains controlled by a sentinel along the railway.

Trench.

A bomb was thrown early Tuesday into the waiting room of the Wiesbaden station, where a large number of Germans were awaiting a train.

The explosion injured two parts The explosion injured two persons seriously and caused considerable damage.

FOUR GERMANS KILLED
BY BELGIAN SENTINELS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—A bill by Assemblyman C. E. Hanson, requiring all persons, vending articles on streets first to Buer, Germany—Four Germans were shot and killed and three others were wounded by Belgian sentincls here Sunday!

Three of the Germans were killed by a patrol in a section of the town where travel had been forbidden as must pay \$10 for the privilege.

ASKED BY BOARD \$15,000 FOR FAILURE TO COMPLETE CONTRACT

ON TIME. FIVE TO TWO VOTE

Board Receives Architects' Report and Passes Payment

Up to Council.

John P. Cullen & Sons are not to be released from the penalty clause in the contract according to the school board's report passed by a five to two vote at the special meeting held Monday afternoon.

It is up to the city council to say whether proceedings will be taken to collect the penalty or the matter be allowed to drop.

The school board listened to the

report of the architects on the report of the arbitration committee and the figures as stated in the Gazotte and explained, were established as a part of the official records. In the matter of the penalty it is beld that John P. Cullen & Son falled to complete the building in the time specified in the contract. Contract called for completion occurred Feb. 1, 1923, making the penalty some \$15,000. Commissioner Jesse Barle, in making the motion, said he understood some statements. port of the arhitration committee said he understood some statements (Continued on page .)

60-Mile-an-Hour Race on Highway Ends in Hospital Bed.

Clinton.—A. W. De'ch, 42, Clinton, is in the Beloit hospital with deep cuts about the face and other injuries; Gus Carlson, living near Clinton, is hadly Lruised and Deich's 14 year old son was slightly injured in an accident on Highway 61 at 8 p. m. Monday, Deich will recover.

According to stories told author. According to stories told authorities, Carlson, Deich and the latter's two sons, were driving to their farm homes two miles east of Clinton, returning from iseloit, and raced with Clarence Owe. Carlson's car, a new Dort, was hitting around 60 miles an hour, according to one of the Deich boy when it skidded into the ditch, (Continued on Page 5.) struck

NIP BREAK IN

McNamara, chairman, Milvaulkee.

Committee on Pres. Thempson's address (Subject: "Bar Organization"), Geo. E. Morton, chairman, Milwaukee.

Committee on address of President Whitehead, Victor I. Minshan, clairman, Green Bay

Committee on address of Herbert Harley (Subject: "Conciliation Procedure"), L. J. Nash, chairman, Manitowoc;

Reports of delegates to conference of Bar Association delegates, National Civic Federation. Am. Academy of Political and Social Science.

8 p. ro. Water, seeping beneath the Janes-Water, seeping beneath the Janesville Electric company dam at Fulton
Monday afternoon, threatened to
wash it out and for a while caused
wild excitement. Workmen were repairing the structure, putting in new
that intended by the author. gates, when the leak was discovered. As many teams as could be mustered were rushed to the spot with loads of sand and hay, and the hole stuffed.

FORD OPEN TO INDUCEMENT

Detroit—Henry Ford would give serious consideration to an offer of the presidential nomination by any responsible persons or party before rejecting or accepting, according to B. G. Liebcid, his general secretary, though Mr. Leibold added no such offer had been made to Mr. Ford. JUMPS'INTO LAKE

IMMELL. WITH STATE FOOTING THE BILL

Madison—Ralph M. Immell, adjutant general, is to have a new nutomobile costing the state \$3,635, following action by the Wisconsin emergency board, which recently authorized purchase of the car.

Gov. J. J. Blaine, Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, signed the order authorizing the machine for the new adjutant general, the audit.

our adjutant general, the audit, just completed by the secretary of state's office, shows.

The bill of purchase sets the price of the large automobile at \$2,395, exclusive of "extras." These extras include: shock absorbers \$45°, discussors \$45

mounted trunk, \$75; tire carrier, \$20, and motor meter, \$20, and motor meter, \$20, making the total price \$2,635, occording to the secretary of state's andit. The emergency board had authority to make appropriations in absence of action by the legislature, when called to meet by the governor.

means that failure of the lower (Continued on page 5) **VETOES PAY**

Madison—The Oliver assembly ill, designed to prohibit the increasing of salaries of state officers or employes above \$5,000 annually, xcept by legislative action, was etoed 'tuesday by Governor Blaine, two at the wording of the bill to an increasing the continued to rain in showers until 10 p. m. Five-eights of an inch of rain fell during was failty and susceptible of an FULTON DAM

To seeping beneath the Janese entric company dam at Fulton afternoon, threatened to out and for a while caused the wording of the bill was faulty and susceptible of an elternoon. Workmen were received the wording of the bill was faulty and susceptible of an elternoon. Workmen were re-

ON BUILDINGS 1 p. m.

cities to 100 feet.

The education committee bill aboilshing Eau Claire normal was killed without a record vote. ORE FLEET SAILS

Fond du Lac-Isabel Blankenhorn, 45, committed suicide by jumping into Lake Winnebago after escaping from lower lake ports in the 24 hours a hospital.

ORE FLICET SALES

Superior-Twenty-four ore steam-ers left Superior-Duluth harbor for lower lake ports in the 24 hours a hospital.

Fort Is All Ready for Spanish War Encampment [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] cil of administration: 9:30 joint ses-Fort Atkinson — The battle of sion of United Spanish War Veter-San Juan Hill, the morning of the ans and Ladles Auxiliary: 11 or-

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FORT SPANISH WAR VETS' ENCAMPMENT COMMITTEE



MEMBERS OF ROBERT G. DOOLE CAMP NO. B. U. S. W. V.

Reading from left to right, stunding: William Weisman, Edward Langholf, George Kiesling, Elza Spitzer, Edward Wescott, Robert Burchard, Denzii Whedler, Frank Krening, Fred Raithel, Frank Heits, Jacob Lutz. Sings Squuel Klement, Edward Beggs, John Urban, John Henzier, Commander of Camp; Richard Bendig, William Mayosch. Fred Keuer.

CHURCH BURNED AS

THREE FIRE DEPART-MENTS BATTLE IN-VAIN AT BLAZE.

LOSS IS \$54,000 Farm Buildings in Southwest Part of State Suffer from

Lightning. Three fires with an aggregate loss of \$54,000 and damaged telephone and electric light service were caused by a brief electric storm that struck southern Wisconsin Monday night, breaking up the most severe heat

wave in recent years.

Lightning struck St Josoph's Catholic church at Gratiot Monday night,
completely destroying it with a loss
estimated at \$54,000. Insurance
amounted to \$50,000. Durned out telephone toll lines made it difficult to
procure details. The same church had
been hit twice before. Two years ago
it was partially destroyed.

These Denarisment Annual wave in recent years.

Three Departments Asswer.

Three Departments Asswer.
The fire departments of Darlington, Shulisburg and South Wayne responded to a call for help, but could not save the structure. The steamer of the Darlington department was stuck in the mud on the way.
Lightning struck the steeple of the church, a solid brick structure and one of the finest Catholic churches in that locality. The Gratiot firemen could not get to the blaze with their hose. hose. . . . A few images were saved.

Madison—The assembly served notice on the senate Tuesday that unless it provides for financing the University of Wisconsin and the nine Wisconsin normal schools by income taxes, it will kill appropriation bills for these institutions.

This threat was made with the adoption, 43 to 18, of a resolution hy Assemblyman John Gamper, which expresses to the senate the assembly determination not to vote any appropriations for the higher educational institutions unless thanced by income taxes.

A few images were saved.

Farms. Are Struck

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Lightning struck the home of Gus Burgess, a farmer living near Darlington, burning it to the ground, loss was \$4,060.

The barn on the Ollie Knutson farm, two miles out of Janesville on the Edgerton road was struck. Damage was \$25 to the roofing.

Lake Geneva, Milton Junction, Darlington, Mineral Point and Benton was interrupted Monday night by electrical damage. Lightning struck the tielephone company's cable on Pleas-financed by income taxes.

er educational institutions unless iclephone company's cable on Pleasinvanced by income taxes.

Warning by Matheson

Assemblyman A. E. Matheson,

Janesville, declared that sending the threat to the senate, telling that body that it either must pass the Dahl general income tax bill or adopt sur taxes to the large appropriations if the apprent to have a presentations in the property of the burning out. Orfordville and Footville were partically without electric lights. Monday night when that line was put; out of service by the burning out of a transformer at the general plant of the Janesville Electric company of the Janesville infective company here. Service was restored at 10 m.m. Tuesday, although temporary servalce was maintained during the night. Edgerton electric light service was interrupted when a transformer was burned out by lightning at Keeley's farm on that road.

ESPAY

LIMIT BILL

farm on that road.

A transformer at Main and Carrington streets, Janesville, was struck and burned out and the fuses on 10 other transformers in the city also burned out. Lightning caused lights in the city to ricker because of

that time, rushing through the streets

in wild streams.

The thermometer dropped rapidly with the change, standing at 70 at 10 p. m. It went up a bit to 74 at midnight but was down to 70 at ^n. m. Tuesday and 72 at 11 a, m, and 76 Life Saver for Crops

Madison—The Olsen bill, limiting the height of office buildings and hotels in Wisconsn cities, was finally passed by the assembly Tuesday, under suspension of rules, and messaged to the senate.

Milwaukee buildings would be limited to 125 feet and those in other cities to 100 feet. by light showers 11 days ago ..

NEGLIGENCE CHARGED IN "L" TRAGEDY

In associated press. In New York—Seven dead and more than 80 injured was the toll in the wreck on the Fifth Avenue Brooklyn line of the Brooklyn Manhattan elevated Monday, when two coaches jumped the track and plunged to the street from the clevated siructure. Six of those killed were women. The man has not been identified.

"What caused the train to have the track is still a mystery and may remain so," said the district attorney in aunouncing his intention to push an immediate grand jury investigation.

an immediate grand jury investiga-tion.
"But this much is certain; the con-dition of the guard beams, laid for the purpose of keeping in check de-railed trains, gives immistakable proof of culpable negligence in the upkeep of the road."

WOMAN OF 71 HIT BY AUTO IN EDGERTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton — Crossing a street to close the windows in her home as Monday's storm came up, Mrs. Christine Rossebo, 71, was struck by an automobile driven by Harold Thompson. Her head was badly bruised and she suffered other bruises. She was attended by Dr. W. T. Shearer. Thompson was accompanied by Daniel Cunningham, and claims the woman stopped and then attempted to cross in the middle of the block, that he applied the brakes and the car skidded and hit her a glancing blow.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; cooler in extreme east portion

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

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THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS

JUNIOR CLUB WORK

Three hundred or more county

NAME JUDGES FOR GUERNSEY BREEDERS PICNIC ON JAMES FARM, JUNE 27 Guernsey breeders of southern Wisconsin are planning to attend the Wisconsin are planning to attend the

There will be a total of \$126,146.25 offered in premiums at the 1923 Wisconsin state fair held in West Allis.

Pramiums books are out and can be obtained from Secretary Oliver Enemey, West Allis.

The total offered on horses in an incomplete the control of the

The total offered on horses is \$23.-105; on cattle, \$23,594; sheep. \$7,081; swine, \$12,267; poultry, \$3,258, with good prizes for the farm crop, fruit,

flowers, bees and honey and dairy demonstrations.

Rock county will have unusual interest in the coming state fair because of the record number of entries expected to be sent from the county. Cattle Judges.

Cattle Judges.

In the cattle division with R. Baker, Madison, as superintendent, the following, judges have been named: Shorthorns and Herefords, beef cattle, Alfred Ryden, Abingdon, Ill.; Angus, J. G. Fuiler, Madison; Milking Shorthorn and Red Polls, dual purpose cattle, Frank Holland, Milton, Iowa; Holsteins, Ward W. Syevens, Liverpool, N. Y.; Guernseys, L. V. Wilson, St. Paul, Minn.; Jerseys, Ray S. Hulce, Madison; Ayrshires, A. C. Oosterhouse, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Brown Swiss, George Humphroy, Madison.

Entrios in this division must be filed by August 1. Because of this rule the Rock county show herd animals cannot be selected from the winners at

Rock county show herd animals cannot be selected from the winners at the Rock county and Janesville fairs. Blank entries will be filed with the hope that good animals, overlooked in the inspection trips now being made by J. C. Nisbet in co-operation with the county breed association officers, can be exhibited at the state fair.

The Swine Judges.

The Swine Judges.

Ira M. J. Chryst, Hudson, is superintendent of the sheep division with John E. Webb, Southport, Ind.; as judge of the fine wool breeds, and Frank Kleinheinz, the mutton breeds. James Dilion, Mondovi, is superintendent of the swine division. W. T. Harris, Morganfield, Ky., will judge the Chester-Whitos, Poland-Chinas and Duroc-Jerseys. The Hampshires, Spotted Poland Chinas and Yorkshires will be judged by R. L. Pemberton, Le Grand, Iowa, and L. E. Frost, Chicago, will judge Berkshires. Entries for the swine division also must be made before August 1, and exhibitors will be allowed but one entry for the lerd and group classes in any for the herd and group classes in any

ERADICATE DISEASES OF BEES IN STATE

Washington and Ozaukeo counties are added to the bee disease clean-up washington and Ozaulec counties are added to the bee disease clean-up areas this year, and A. H. Scefeldt, a deputy aplary inspector of the state agricultural department, has started work there this month. All the inspectors are now in the field examining bees for disease, the eighth team going out this week. The entire eastern border of the state, north to upper Michigan, is being covered this season. Bee diseases are reported to he rare north of Green Bay. The most heavily infected territory includes Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee counties, where disease clean-up work has just started. Little foulbrood remains in Fond du Lac, Jefferson and Milwaukee counties.

More than half the bee yards are found-infected with disease when first examined, but in three years it has been possible to reduce the amount to two and three per cent.

INSECT PESTS CAUSE
GREAT CROP DAMAGE
Floe beetles and lead hoppers are causing extensive damage to the potences of southern Wisconsin, report farmers and gardners. Spraying stopped considerable of the damage. Insect pests get off to a slow start this spring according to S. B. Fracker, state entomologist, in his June report to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture.
Tent caterpillars and caukerworms have attracted the most attention and caused the most damage, states the report. The cankerworms moved tho report. The cankerworms moved slightly westward and the heavlest damage occurred from Madison to Spring Green, rather than in Jefferson and Waukesha counties which suffered the worst in 1922. Several orchards in western Dane' county have been riddled by these posts. Grasshoppers' are occurring in slightly greater numbers this year than last and in about the same counties in the northeastern section of the state. Less alarm is felt as methods of control by the use of poison bran mash are now better understood and supplies on hand in many locations.

GREEN CO. BUREAU

PICNIC ON JUNE 28
George Hull, Whitewater, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, will speak at the Green county picnic to be held in Albany, June 28. A number from Reck county will attend.

WATERTOWN FOURTH PROGRAM PLANNED

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Watertown—Fourth of July will
be celebrated here by a program of
12 attractions, presented in front of
the grandstand during the afternoon.
The feature will be drills by the
members of the American Legion
and by Troop D, 105th cavalry. There
also will be programs at 9 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Captain J, W. Sproessor
is in charge of arrangements.

START NEW GRADING

WORK AT SCHOOL Grading of the small stretch of ground between the athletic field, now, entirely graded, and the new high school has been started, with a team of horses and seven men, including E. J. Craig, superintendent of construction when the building was being erected. It will take only a few days, when the remaining work will be laying of black dirt and seeding. WORK AT SCHOOL

CARD OF THANKS
I sincerely thank all the kind friends and neighbors, and all who in any way helped to relieve my great sorrow. To the choir, and to Rev. Scribner for his kind words of consolation, and to the donors of the beautiful flowers.

MRS. A. H. BEAM.
—Advertisement.

FIFIELD'S for Homes—and Fuel, Phone 169. —Advertisement.

RAIL AGENT DEAD.

Green Bay. J. B. Call, 57, general freight and passenger agent of the Green Bay and Western rathroad died at his home here after a short illness,

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Jefferson county association picnic to be held at the James Farms, Fort Atkinson, June 27. The picnic lunch will be served at the Oak grove.

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few week's time.

Blind Inventor Among Visitors

Among those who have been attending the convention of workers for the blind at Janesville is Frederick Pendergast, Cambridge, Mass., known as the "blind inventor." Mr. Pendergast's inventions cover a wide field

deep water, and submarine navigating and driving device, in which four or five men may descend to a greater depth to examine wreeks and aid in raising them, and to explore below the surface of a body of water.

Another of Mr. Pendergast's inventions is a wind motor which operates on a horizontal plane, and is built of iron and concrete on so large a scale that electrical power may be developed to about one thousand horse-power in a ten mile wind.

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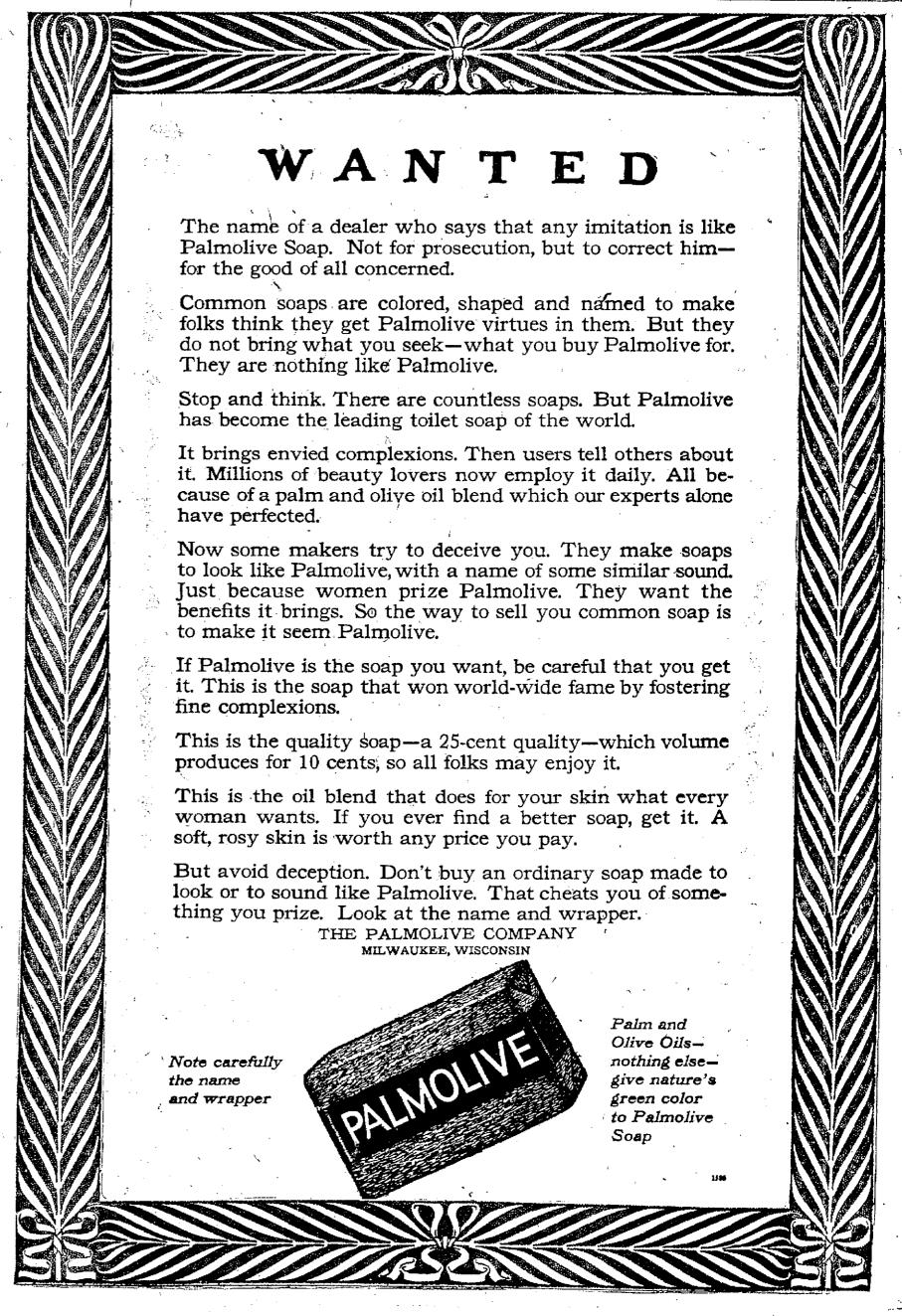
M'Dowell Club in Pleasing Concert Before Convention

By WINFIELD ALEXANDER

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN MOTOR INSUR-ANCIE COMPANY, MUTUAL, JANESVILLE, WIS. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of annual meeting of the members of the American Motor Insurance Company, Mutual, will be held at the general office of the Company, No. 16 East Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., July 2nd, 1923, to consider all business that may properly come before said meeting.

C. P. BEERS, Secretary.
---Advertisement.





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Three hundred or more county champions will, receive prize educational trips to the second national boys' and girls' club congress held in connection with the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. Every county traversed by the Northwestern which has a full time extension agent and carries on extension work will be eligible for a trip. The winners will be decided by a committee of the extension department of the college of agriculture. The railroad believes that club work is the most effective activity in promoting agri-

effective activity in promoting agri-culture efficiency and prosperity.

HONHMYT GIAVO

Another victim, Charles Carpenter was brought to the hospital Eundar

Originated from Wells?

Dr. McChesney expresses the belief that the trouble may have been caused by drinking water from either of two wells. These wells, he says, are shallow and are near marsh land. It was feared at first that Lawronce, who lives near the old Buob brewery on South Main street, may have contracted the disease there and taken it to camp. Although this is not now believed so, since Mrs. Messmer got it first, a thorough investigation was made of where the lad lives.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE spring season. Games were played and a lunch served. The tables and home were decorated with peonies and baskets of mixed flowers. The

SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, JUNE 26.

Evening-Supper and entertainment-Country

Supper and entertainment—Country club.
W.C. O. F., St. Mary's Court—
Janesvillo Center.
Bridge-dinner—Mrs. John Q. Tim-

ns.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27,
st Lutheran Sunday school, piclu-Riverside park. Bar Association and wives, lunch-eon-Beloit Country club.

eon-Beloit Country club.

AfternoonRock River Community club, picnic-Mrs. Frank Heth, Milton,
W. H. M. S.-Mrs. George Weber.
United Brothren Ladies Aid-Mrs.
W. H. Parish.
Nautz-Stramps wedding-St. John's
parsonage.

Bridge game—Colonial club,

Men entertain women, dinner, four ballmixed fourthsome game—country club.
Arbutus Grove—Mrs. Charles Caln.
Graesslin-Brummond wedding.
O. E. S.—Masonic temple.
Crystal camp, R., N. A.—West Side hall.

Marriage Announced — Mrs. William Constock, 1622 Pulnam avenus announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gretchen Knox to Earl Bullis, Pt. Atkinson. The wedding took place at 10:30 Saturday morning in Wautkegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bullis will reside in Kenosha where the groom is employed.

Bonita Club lins Piente—The Bonita club held a pienic at Basford's Keach, Monday night Swimming and a pienic supper were features.

Church Womer Enterthined—Mrs. E. E. Bullock. 778 South Main street, entertained BO women of Circle No. 8, Methodist church, with a piente, Friday afternoon. In the little park back of the C. F. Brockhaus home. Music and boating were diversions after which lunch was served. A welcome Methodist church, with a pionic, and day afternoon. In the little park back of the C. F. Brockhaus home. Music and boating were diversions after which lunch was served. A weiner which lunch was served. A weiner colonial club. Covers were laid for which tunen ... roast was held.

Surprise Given-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heitladge, 259 South Franklin street, were given a surprise party, Monday night, by 20 friends. It was in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Heitladge. A pienic supper was

Missionary Society to Meet—A missionary meeting of First Christian church will be held. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Stewart. 1108 West Bluff street. Election of officers will be held. All members are requested to attend.

Ladles' Ald to Meet-United Breth ren Ladies' Ald society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Parish, 718 Yuba street. All in the church are invited.

Picule Postponed-The Athena class has postponed indefinitely the plenic which was to be held Wednes-

Mrs. Kennedy Hostess-The Sun Mrs. Kennedy Hostess—The Sun-shine Bunco club will be entertained Thursday night by Mrs. W. A. Ken-nedy. Corn Exchange. She is enter-taining the club—in place of Mrs. Harry Kargus, who is Ill at Mercy hospital following an operation, last week, for appendicitis.

Week, for appendicitis,

Hex Has Picnic. The Fox Dancing club held the second annual picnic. Sunday, at Yost's park. Dinner was served at 1:30 and covers hid for 30. Among the stunts and games of the afternoon was a guessing contest in which P. Noble was awarded first prize for the men and Mrs. Laura Arneson, first for the women. They guessed the nearest number of boans in a jug. Frank Johnson, Chicago, entertained the company with cartooning. Dancing, with Davis five piece orchestra, Edgerton, playing, was enjoyed both afternoon and evening. Many came down for the dance in the evening. Beloit, Madlson, Chicago and Milwankee resistanted

lson, Chicago dents attended. ison, Chicago and Milwankee resi-

George Waldman Home—George Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldman, route I, has arrived home to spend his vacation. He has spent the past four years in New York city, studying under Brady, who has been the teacher of the Misses Marnila Powers and Sibyl Richardson of this city.

Mrs. McCue to Entertain— Mrs. William McCue, 315 Locust street, will be hostess, Thursday afternoon, to a company of eight women, members of a bridge club. Tea will be served after the game.

W. C. O. F. Meets-St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F. will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at Janesville Center.

Hook Party Postponed.—Because of the serious illness of one of the members, the Young Woman's Foreign. Missionary society has postponed the book party planned for Wednesday night at the church.

Crystal Camp Pinns Meeting—. Crystal camp, R. N. A., will meet at \$ p. m., Wednesday, at West Side hall, Members of the degree staffare to be present to drill.

Mrs. Timmons Hostess—Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 237. North Jackson street, will be hostess Tuesday night to a company of 12. Dinner will be served at 6:30 to be followed by bridge.

Lutheron Sunday School Picnic-First Lutheran Sunday school will hold a picnic Wednesday at River-side park.

To Mooseheart—Three automobiles left Janesville Tuesday morning for Mooseheart, Ill. Meadames Edward Winslow, Cecil Smith and Flossle Allen drove the cars, the women to attend the national convention of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of Mooseheart Legion. Among these who are attending any Mesthese en of Mooseneart Legion. Altong those who are attending and Mes-dames Frances Kucek, Edward Win-slow, Flossie Allen, Bert Rogers, Ce-ell Smith, Carl Safedy, A. G. Fiint, Miller, McDonald and Sullivan.

For Bar Association -- Prepara-

For Bar Association — Preparations have been completed to entertain the Aelegates to the Wisconsin State Bar Association and their wives, according to Mrs. John M. Whitehead who is local chairman for the entertainment.

Lancheon will be served, cafeteria style, at 2 Wodnesday at the Beloit Country club. Mrs. T. D. Woolsey, Beloit making the arrangements here. An automobile ride around the city is planned for the visiling women for Thursday morning, preceding the lancheon to be served. Thursday noon, at the local Country club. A reception at 4 p. m. will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Gardield avenue. The women are to ioin the men at the banquet to be served at 6:30 Thursday.

Farewell for Miss Raubacker

Farewell for Miss Raubacker — Mrs. Reinhold Neilzel, entertained a company of 10 young women, Monday night, at her residence, 1324 Rigger avenue. The guest of honor was Miss Margaret Raubacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhubacker, 333 Home Park avenue, who will leave the city Sunday for Chicago where she will enter Augustana hospital, to take a course

of training to become a nurse. The evening was spent in an informal social time. A two course lunch, was served at 10:30 at a table decorated with dalsies and bachelor buttons. Miss Raubacker' was pre-

sented with a handkerchief shower. House Party at Hotel— Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bumgardner, Myers hotel, have been entertaining a party of relatives this week. They gave a family dinner Sunday at which covers were laid for 10. Daisles were used in decorating the table.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Derver, Colo., who are on their honeymoon; Mr. and Mrs. M. Conley and son, Reuben, Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Conley are the mother and father of Mrs. Baumgardner and Mrs. Miller is her sister.

Former Resident Marries Satur-Former Resident Marries Saturday—Miss Marguerite Tuite, daughter of Dr. John E. Tuite, Rockford, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuite, this city, and Thomas J. Notan will be united in marriage Saturday at St. Mary's church. The Froom is the son of Nicholas Nolan, 856 Haskell avenue, Rockford, The bride to be is well known in the city having visited here many times. having visited here many times.

Mr. and Mrs. Connors Hosts—Mr and Mrs. Emmett Connors, 208 Cherry street, gave a dinner party Sunday night. The 12 guests were seated at one table, decorated with blue larkspur, blue candles and blue place cards. After dinner, bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick, Mrs. Charles Kellogs, Waiter Flaherty and Arthur F. Kar-berg.

Beloit Party Here — Mr. and Mrs. William Herly, Beloit, will entertain a party of eight friends at a dinner Tuesday night at the Colonial club.

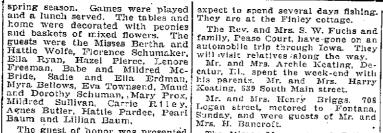
Announce Marriage—Mr. and Mrs. James Rattray, 314 Center street. Inverse received announcements of the marriage of Fred Schwiren, this city, to Miss Anna E. Brokaw, Minnapolis. The wedding took place Wednesday, June 20 at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Schwiren will be in this city to visit on the Fourth of July.

Bridge at Colonial Club-The regular bridge game will be played at the Colonial club, Wednesday after-noon, All club members are invited.

Naatz-Strampe Wedding — The wedding of Miss Eisther Naatz, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Naatz, 1321 Ravine street, and Ervin Strampe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Strampe, 1320 Ravine street, will take place at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church.

Dinner at Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham, Rockford, gave a dinner party for seven friends Sunday at the Colonial club.

Postmipfial Given-A postmiplial party was given, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Harold Baum, 305 Racine street, complimentary to Mrs. Frank Berg, who was formerly Miss Elva Burdick, a bride of the



The guest of honor was presented with a linen shower.

O. E. S. Meets—Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Masonic temple. There will be initiation and a good attendance is designed.

Mrs. Kirchoff Hostess—Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, 18 South Franklin street, will entertain a 500 club Thursday afternoor.

Picnic at Spaniding's Pond—Mr. and Mrs. George Caldov and family, this city and Leslic Bailey, Belcit, enjoyed a picnic and swimming and the Monday night at Spaniding's party, Monday night, at Spaulding's

For Mrs. Murdock-In honor of For Mrs. Murdock—In honor of Mrs. H. D. Mirdock, who has been recorder for Triumph camp, R. N. A., for 18 years but Is now retiring, a picnic supper will be held Thursday night at West Side hall. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. Dersch Hostess Mrs. H. Dersch, 612 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess Monday afternoon to a card club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Albert Schnell and Mrs. George D. Kerr. A tea was served at one table at 5 p. m. Roses made the centernings.

Rockford Party Here-Miss Dor othy Barber, Rockford, is entertaining 18 friends at a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the Colonial club. The party is in honor of her approaching marriage.

Dairy Picnic Tuesday-The Merrick Dalry company is giving a picule for the employed and their families Tuesday night at Lake Koshkonong. Twenty-five men and women will motor up to the lake at 5 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Metts, Port Orange, Pla., are visiting her per-ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis, Foot-ville. Mrs. Metts was Miss Charlotte

He Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krafit and Mrs. Clara Krafit, Mears and daughter, Carolyn, Whitewater, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raubacher, Home Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Onsgaaril and son, Sanford, and Mrs. Martin Nelson, Edgerton, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pederson, 421

North Chatham street.

James Franklin, 408 North High street, has gone to Lake Chetek, where he will spend some time at the summer home of his brother, Joseph Franklin.

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Miss Jane Gage. 612 Court street, is spending a week at Lake Geneva with Miss Cora Lee Beers.

Clark Finley, Arthur Brown and Charles McCaffery are at Crab lake, Winegar, Vilas county, where they

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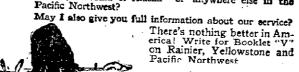
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Minn, for a few weeks' visit at the her parents. Sho is a student at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hugo. Academy of Our Lady, Longwood, Chicago.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26.

Evening— Bar Association, Judge M. J. Wade, lown, address—High school, 8 p. Pageant rehearsals, Episode VI.— East end of Court House, park, 7:15. 7:15, Episodes I, II, and III,—East end of Court House park, 8 p. m. WEUNESDAY, JUNE 27.

Morning
Protest committee, City Basebull
League Y. M. C. A., M. a. m. Pageant rehearsals, Episode IV.

East end of Court House park,
7:15. Episode V.—East end of Court House park, 8 p. m.

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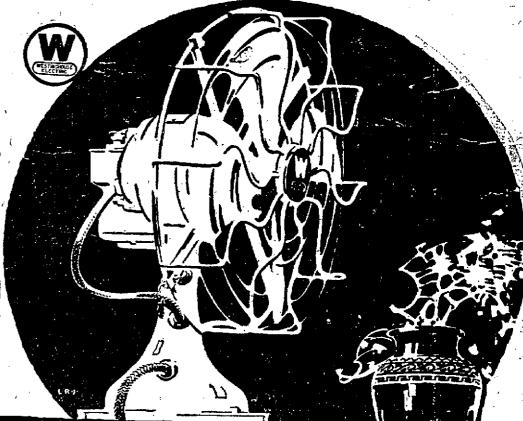
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Elkhorn.-The children of the Epis opal church Sunday school and members of the congregation will held a pinnic, Wednesday, at Turtle lake. Ten couples of the young married folks pionicked Surday on the shores

folks picnicked Surday on the shores of Booth lake.

Joseph Ryan will move to the house on the old Howard Mills farm this week. Roy Grice is to occupy the Amos flat on East Street July I.

The members of the senior boys band were guests of the Kiwanis club at a chicken dinner, Monday. The speakers were President Frank Holton, H. J. Charlton and Mr. Kluck, leader of the Delavan boys band. The Elkhorn boys band goes to Racine, Saturday, to play at the dedication of Racine's new Masonie temple, Members of the order were in Elkhora recently when the band gave a concert and they were so pleased with the music that they made the engagement before leaving.

Some 20 of the 7th and 8th grade

engagement before leaving.
Some 20 of the 7th and 8th grade pupils over the county, who were ill at the spring examinations for certificates were given the work by the supervising teachers, Misses Jacobson and Voss, at the Courthouse, Mon-

day.
The body of Mrs. Marion Bartram The body of Mrs. Marion Baluram Stowe, Milwaukee, was brought to Elkhorn Monday, for burial in Hazel Ridge cemetery at 4 p. m. Mrs. Stowe was a sister of Clarence Bar-tram, Whitewater, and an aunt of Mrs. J. M. Marsh. The family once lived in Elkhorn.

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A reunion of 32 people of the Weaver families gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Weaver, Sugar Creek, Sunday. They were descendants of Nelson Weaver, who took up land from the government in Sugar Creek in 1841. Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mulks and Miss Sunday to see Mrs. Joseph Yonker, new Amelia. Powder, Whottowater: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holden, Janesville; Dr. and Mrs. Err J. Weaver, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Yonker lived at the Milks of Mrs. Albert Hulce, Whitewater: Mr. and Mrs. Yonker lived at the Milks, Dr. and Mrs. Errnest Oviation and Mrs. Errnest Oviation and daughter, Dorothy and the families of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. and Lee Williams, Kansas City, who are spending the summer in the home of Mrs. Mary Weaver. Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurlbut, Chicago, motored to Elkhorn, Saturday, for the week-end. Mrs. Hurlbut is remaining with her sister, Mrs. Lou Graff, until Wednesday. Myron Giaff Milwaukee, spont Sunday with his lit-

tle son, Gerald Lec.
Carl Fricke, Neenah, reached Bowers Friday to spend the week-end
with his daughter, Mrs. Will Dowse.
Georgo Miller returned with Mr.
Fricke for a visit of two weeks with

Fricke for a visit of two weeks with his grandmother.

Miss Louisa R. Whelpley, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen French Soule, Greenfield, Mass. sister and cousin of Mrs. Walter Smith, arrived Tuesday for a visit in Elthorn.

Mrs. Anna Olds left for Mauston, Monday morning, for a stay of 3 weeks, after which she will return and make her home with Mrs. T. J. Sieep.

Esther Dougan, Beloit, is visiting

Esther Dougan, Leloit, is visiting Helen Arlene Davis, for a week or two, at her farm home.

Harry Fricke, Christian Kaster and Milsses Gertrude Scholtz and Bettle Fricke formed a party of motorists from Neenah, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowse, Bowers, Miss Fricke will spend the summer with Mrs. Dowse, her sister.

Geo. Meham, Geo. Murran and Howard Roynolds, Chicago, spent Sunday with their families; Come.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster, Lung, Mrs. Chas. Nott and Elsie Holcombe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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night from California, where he took his wife and children six weeks ago to spend several month with her

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knecht, Chicago, with Messrs Russell Brandt and Walter Wasitewski and daughter, Lottle and Mrs. Anna Morzynski, Chicago, motored to Elkhorn and spent Somday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mrs. Recoll Proceeds to the Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mrs. Recoll Proceeds to the Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mrs. Russell, Proceeds to the Mrs. Recoll Pr Mrs. Russell Brandt returned home with the party.

1.0ST: A man's Cost Sunday be-ween Eikhorn and Como. Finder cturn to Lou Graff, Eikhorn and eccive reward.

Charles Anderson took Ployd Knis kern and the six boys, who served as palibearers for Forrest Coulson, Sat-urday, to Grafton, for the Sanday

main and the six soys, when served as palibearers for Forrest Coulson, Saturday, to Graffon, for the Sanday foreneon services at his old home.

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MISS ALIGE MARSH.
Phone 232-R.

Whitewates—The sunual entertainment course, sponsored by the normal summer school, opens Thurstainment course, sponsored by the normal summer school, opens Thurstainment course, sponsored by the normal summer school, opens Thurstainment to Whitewater, having delighted all who heard him last sunfamer. Born in southern Russia, he graduated from the Imperial Academy of music in Kieff, with highest inconers, and later from Royal Conservations, of "Variations on a Rocco Theme," by Tschalkowski, with orchestra, was such a success that crities immediately progenized.

ble and court fees will increase the size of the bill to which an 8 per cent penalty has already been added.

Mulks home,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haight, of East Milwaukee street, Janesville, were Sunday guests or Mr. Haight's else tefs, Mrs. George W. Hull and Miss Alice Height, ceming in time to attend church and hear. Rev. Noil E. Hansen preach at Congregational church.

Mrs. Lydia D. Averill entertained a few friends at dinner Menday evening at Salisbury halt. Covers were laid for 10, the centerpiece being bachelor buttons. Eridge was played iter at a porch party at the heme of Mrs. Margaret Roby.

Mrs. S. W. Bloodgood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloodgood on a motor trip to Aurora, Ht. to see her great-granddaughter, born June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bloodgood. Miss Marjon Plerce of Eigh. who had had been the guest of Miss Mary Rogers and other Whitewater friends, returned to her home with them. Rogers and other Whitewater friends, returned to her home with

them.

Allss Dorothy Hull- and brother,
Harold Hull, returned Monday night
from a visit with relatives in Wonewee, Their cousin, Miss Dorothy
Carr, came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mulks and Miss.
Dorothy Mulks and Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Taft motored to Racine Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifton
Taft.

Adjoint meeting of the Chafther of DIVES INTO SHALLOW Shell Lake-William Gunther, 18, Chicago, who has been spending the summer at big McKenzie lake, about 12 miles northwest of this city, was drowned Saturday when he dived from a boat into about four feet of water, breaking his neck.

A. joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Farm Bureau was held at Watertown Sunday. Socretary Buras of their Chamber of Commerce, made the address of welcome, and the other speakers were E. Taylor of Chicago, and George W. all, president of the Wisconsin from Bureau. Mr. Huil goes to Al-Geo. Meham, Geo. Murran and Howlard Roynolds, Chicago, spent Sunday with their families, : Come.

Mr. rnd Mrs. Sam Foster, Luna, drs. Chas. Nott and Elsie Holcombewers Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Cook, their daughter, Miss Rachel Cook, who was recently graduated from high.

Hot cooked Corn Beef at Van's Market Wednesday at 11 a. m. Advertisement.

Chicago & North Western System C. & N. W. Ry. C., St. P., M., & O. Ry.

Facts Relating to Railroads

tion in the world today. It contains 5 4-10% of the land area of the world; 6 1-10% of the population of the world, and 36% of the railways of the world, or 259,555 miles. The railways are one of the nation's greatest assets. They provide transportation which is the basis of commerce and the means whereby exchange of products is accomplished. For each person in the United States in 1900 there was transported 8 tons of freight. For each person in 1920, 12 tons. The increasing cost of living is really the cost of better living.

VALUE OF TRANSPORTATION: Transportation is the measure of civilization. History confirms this statement. Production without transportation must be very limited, and if so limited would have greatly retarded the progress of civilization. Transportation increases the worth of all property it serves. Property values are largely determined by the ability of the property to produce and the owner's opportunity to dispose of the products at a profit. The value of all farm property in the United States increased from twenty and one-half billion dollars in the year 1960 to seventy-eight billion dollars in the year 1920, and the value of all farm products, at the same time, increased from two billion dollars to twenty billion dollars. This is due in part to adequate transportation.

INCREASE OF MANUFACTURES: Production is the measure of human efficiency and human progress. There is no limit to the amount of wealth that may be created except the limitation of production. The purchasing power of an individual community or nation lies in its power of production. Manufactured products in the United States increased from a value of eleven and one-half billion dollars in the year 1899 to Bixty-two and one-half billion dollars in the year 1910. Transportation contributed substantially to this development by affording an easy method of exchange.

PROGRESS OF UNITED STATES: The lotal wealth of the United States has increased in the twenty-year period, from 1900 to 1920, two hundred ninely-five percent. During the same period farin values in the United States have increased two hundred eighty-one per cent. Investments in manufacturing industries have increased three hundred ninely-eight per cent. Investments in railroads in the United States have increased ninely-three per cent. Investments in railroads in the United States have increased ninely-three per cent. The expanding commerce of the country requires an expansion of railroad facilities and equipment. It is clear that railroad development has not kept pace with the growing commerce. A new era of expansion is necessary.

ADEQUATE RETURNS: The railroads in the United States increased their investment in locomotives, cars, yards, terminals and other railway property in the ten years ended December 31, 1922, by more than five billion four hundred million dollars. The income they received in the year 1922 was eleven million dollars less than in the year 1913, being a smaller income from a substantially increased investment. Investors cannot prudently place their money in an industry which does not yield a reasonable rate of interest. An expanding commerce requires continued investment. It is clear that investments in railroads in the United States must be made more attractive and secure.

REASONABLE RATES: Railroad rates to be just and reasonable must, among other things, be sufficient to meet the cost of wages, materials and fuel, taxes and the interest on capital. No one expects a person to sell his wares at less than cost and all agree to a fair margin for the use of capital. The railroads should receive

the same consideration, in order to render efficient service which is always our

RAILWAYS-A NATIONAL ASSET: The United States is the wealthiest na-

school in Minneapolis, and their son Stearns Cook, who was one of the Yale graduates last week, will arrive in Whitewater Wednesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Mary Pearson. The family have been cast attending the graduation festivities at New Haven and are on their way to Minneapolis where they have lived. In July they motor to California where they expect the applications of the second Fairbanks-Morse Band Concert

motor to California where they espect to make their future hom Their eldest son, George Seymon Cook; wife and daughter, went t California in May, where Mrs. S. S. Cook's brother, Fred Stearns lives. Here at Night Closes Successful Day.

30,000 Victims in

TROUBLE COMES IN

WATER; NECK BROKEN

DROWNED IN LAKE

Rhinelander—E. McGrew of Omaha and his wife-were drowned in Trout lake, Vilas county, when a high wind upset the boat in which they and four friends were crossing the lake. The others were rescued.

Extended a welcome to Wisconsin by Governor Elaine in the executive chambers of the state capitol nu-tional workers for the blind felt pertional workers for the blind felt perfectly at home on their visit to Madison Monday afternoon in 40 automobiles which carried 200 persons. Governor Blaine became confused and addressed them as alumn of the state school for the blind, but then said they would be a credit to Wisconsin if from here and people whom Wisconsin would be proud to claim. He praised the work of the state school for the blind and assured the delegates that Wisconsin is glad to entertain them.

The delegates were shown about the marvelous building in groups by the veteran guides and the places and their beauties were explained in detail. Leaving the building they were taken for a tour of the University of Wisconsin buildings and their home. Drive on Flies

Beloit Band Proves Popular A picule lunch was served on the lawn of the state, school for the blind and the Pairbanks-Morse band Beloit, directed by Ferdinand Lhetak, had begun ito give its concert when ruin fell and scenes shifted to the gymnasium where the program was concluded.

With \$8,000 in personal property taxes still unpaid in Janesville, City Clerk E. J. Sartell, acting city treasurer, is giving the 102 delinquents isted one more chance to pay before the accounts are sued for in justice court. In a letter sent out to each delinquent warning is given that are was concluded. Above all the blind are judges of good music and they loudly applauded each selection of the Fairbanks-Morse band, a splendid musical organization of 30 piaces and developed under a falented director. Finding most favor was Sousa's march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," in which trombonists, cornetists and fires were featured. was concluded. delingment warning is given that zero henr for payments is next Saturday neon. After that hour sults will be started, the letter states, and consta-

which trombonists, cornetists and fifes were featured.

The program included: Overlure, "Raymond:" march. "Across the Sea:" "Whispering Flowers;" "Bercause" from "Joycelyn;" cornet duel. 'S'hort and Sweet" John Bronk and Otis Scater; "O Sie Mic;" "Echoes." from the Metropolitan Opera House; march, "Royal Pageant;" humpresque on "Comin" "Pageant; the

Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, attended the annual convention of Wisconsin commercial secretaries at Jellbourn Monday. He spoke on conducting a successful harvest festival. Mr. Nelson returned Tuesday morning.

Scater: "O Sie Mie:" "Echoes." from the Metropolitan Opera. House: march, "Royal Pageant:" humoresque on "Comin' Thro' the Rye;" trombone solo, "Lassie O' Mine" Charles Urbon: march, "Stars and Stripes Forever." and "Songs from the Old Folks."

Supt. Flooper said the band is one of the leading organizations of the middlewest and that twice have they come and given concerts for the children and were glad of an opportunity to play for the convention. A rising vote of thanks was given the band by the association whose thanks was extended by President Latimor.

Showing another line of work in which blindness has not deterred those without sight from scoring a success, Miss Evelyn Griswold, supervisor of headquarters for the blind, and coach of the Blind Players, Inc. of Brooklyn, N. Y. fold how during the past year the blind players have given 20 performances, with the largest attendance at one performance of 4,000 persons.

It was a terrible fight Aliss Griswold declares to overcome the prejudice of seeing people towards the limitations of the Blind Players are 10 blind working girls who are now buying a farm at Sufferr, N. Y., with money raised through their stage but after nine years success is assured each time a play is produced. The Blind Players are 10 blind working girls who are now buying a farm at Sufferr, N. Y., with money raised through their stage efforts. They are assisted in they plays by other blind girls but they are the sole members of the organization.

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organization.

"Anything but Shakespearean plays are produced and we know better, than to attempt them" said Miss Griswold.

Slides were shown.

Eight Will be Awarded Rings

Four Girl Reserves and four advisors will be homored at the high school cafeleria Wednesday night at a hanquet, when they will be presented with rings signifying their attainment of a certain standard. The club members are Adelheid Fuchs, Elizabeth Capelle, Irene Gardner and Genevieve Hughes, while the homored advisors are the Misses Genevieve Jensen, Mabel Keesey and Helon King and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk.

All girls of the senior high school and all other girls working for rings or pins are invited to the affair, which it is hoped will hereafter be annual. Heretofore rings have been awarded without ceremony whenever the re-

Heretofore rings have been awarded without ceremony whenever the required standards have been reached. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., will preside

ACCIDENT VICTIMS REPORTED BETTER Commons, son of Mr. and Commons, N. Academy street.

Clem Commons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Commons, N. Academy street, injured in an auto accident two weeks ago, was reported Monday at Mercy hospital as improved. Commons was thrown from the car he was driving when it skidded and struck an approaching machine on the Montercy hill.

The condition of Wandell Kilmer, employe of the Shurtleff Ice Bream company, injured last week when loading a truck, is also improved, Kilmer received minor injuries about the head.

the head.

Roy Cook, 215 Magnolia avenue, who received head injuries when he fell from a tree in which he was playing, is also better.

Hot cooked Corn Beef at Van's Market Wednesday at 11 a. m. —Advertisement,

AGENT WILL MAKE

HEADQUARTERS HERE Ralph M. Pierce, Datroit, Mich., has become Wisconsin representative for the Asbestos Lift. Co., of New York and will locate in Janesville, making this city his headquarters. Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Beimi, Footville, where they are visiting.

CALLED TO IOWA BY GRANDFATHER'S DEATH Charles Garthright, 224 Benton avenue, left by automobile Monday night for Sloux City, Ta., following the death of his grandfather, N. M. Myers, in that city Monday afternoon. Mrs. Garthright has been with Mr. Myers during his tilness and will return home with her husband after the funeral.

"Y" Pool Popular-The cue roque "Y" Peol Popular—The cue roque table and the swimming pool are the most attractive things about the Y. M. C. A. this warm weather. Young boys find much amusement in cue roque, somewhat similar to croquet, but played on a special table with billiard balls and a cue. The swimming pool is used morning, noon and night.

NOTICE
Gerald Ridley is no longer in my employ and does not in any way represent the Buick car in either the Janesville or Beloit territories.

$NEW\ ENGLAND$ PHONE GIRLS GO ON STRIKE

Boston — Telephone operators went or strike Tuesday in all the New England states except Connecticut. The strike was called by one union for shorter hours and higher wages. Members of a rival union remained at work.

Members of the rivel unions in Boston early Tuesday threatened to clash. Extra details of police kept 3,000 girls on the move.

The operators who voted to strike shouted "scabs" at their rivals, who retorted "we're stickers." Cat calls, hisses and yells were heard Tuesday morning on newspaper row.

SPANISH WAR VETS

GO TO FT. ATKINSON

Many from this city will be in attendance at the state convention of the Spanish-American War Veterans, and Ladles' Auxiliary convention which opens Thursday in Ft. Atkinson and continues until Saturday, Mrs.

Sarch Populary, this gity is related. Sarah Dougherty, this city, is state historian.

historian.

Among those who will be in attendance are: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falter Afton; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flint, the fatter the delegate of the auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahmer, Mr. and Mrs. C

C. A. Buchholtz, Stoughton, a member of the Harry L. Gifford camp, this city, will also altend.

NEW PRIEST TO BE HERE FOR 2 WEEKS Rev. Charles M. Olson, paster Mary's church, left Monday on weeks' fishing trip to Clear Ia.

The Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor, is in Milwaukee, attonding the ordination of his brother. Themas Finnegan, who will receive his orders Wednesday. He will be ordained in the Jesuit order, having been graduated from the Jesuit seminary at St. Louis, Mo.

He will return to Janesville with Father Finnegan and assist at St. Mary's for the next two weeks. The new priest is to preach at the masses

new priest is to preach at the masse at St. Mary's next Sunday.

LAWYERS' WIVES TO

BELOIT, WEDNESDAY
The wives of the resident and visiting lawyers are asked to be at the high school at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday. Cars will be provided to take the women to the Beloit Country club for lunch.

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arrange the grounds for the many races, games and contests that will be played. The committee is M. Harper, Eber Arthur and A. E. Bergman,
Morrissy on Vacation — Assistant Chief Thomas Morrissy goes on his two weeks' vacation, Tuesday night, following the return to work of Patrolman James Ward.

Horse Lost — Arthur Richards, South River street, has reported to police the supposed theft of his horse from a pasture on South Main street. arrange the grounds for

street.
Sells Out Business — William Canary has returned to Janesville

Canary has returned to Janesville from Cross Plains having sold out his interest in a cigar store there to William Jorgensen, formerly of Janesville. They were in partnership for a year.

1923 DIRECTORY LISTS 95 SMITHS AND FORTY MILLERS

Smiths outnumber other fam-ilies in Janesville by almost three to one, according to a survey of Wright's 1923 directory of Janesville, released Monday. An actual count of the number of Smiths listed shows 95, while the Jones trailed far behind with only 39. The Millers, with 40 namesakes, were second.

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To August Abendroth, 225 North Terrace street, goes the distinction of being the first person listed in the book. Cora Abernethy, teacher at the Wisconsin School for the Blind, is the first woman named. William Zuill, 114 Forest Park boulevard, is the last one in the book.

This year's directory contains approximately 10,000 names and a complete report of all business institutions and organizations in the city. The miscellaneous directory contains a report of the city's clurches, incorporated companies, officers and county officers. The book also contains a classified street guide.

N. W. Shopmen Get Wage Boost of 2 Cents Hour

. Wage increases affecting 56 men and amounting to \$268 a month will result here following the action taken by Chicago & Northwestern rail officials boosting shopmens' pay two cents an hour. The new ruling applies to all of the employes in the Northwestern roundhouse at South Northwestern roundhouse at South Janesville and means a pay boost of approximately \$5 a month for each.

Rubbish .Fire .- A .rubbish fire Goose island was responsible for dre department call at 7:30 Saturda night. Four hundred and fifty fee of hose was laid to extinguish the flames but no damage resulted.





DANCE Wednesday Night

Maple Beach, **KOSHKONONG**

ANOTHER PARTY NIGHT

DANCE ALL EVENING, 35c. FEATURING THE NELSON HOUSE BOYS, ROCKFORD, ILL.

LARGEST AND FINEST OUTDOOR DANCING PAVILION IN THE STATE.

DANCING WEDNESDAYS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Janesville Association in 62nd Annual Convention for Two Days.

"Witnessing for Christ" is the general theme of the sixty-second annual session of the Janesville Baptist association at the Juda Baptist church, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Baptist church, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A conference on methods and results of evangelism was to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., and addresses by J. E. Bill, J. H. Bruggink and C. A. Boyd. At 8 p. m. Mrs. W. S. Lincoln will speak on "The Witness of Women" and at 8:30 "The Program of the Witnesses in Wisconsin" will be given by the Rev. A. LeGrand, D. D.

Wednesday morning denominational problems and the program for 1923-24 will be discussed by the Rev. A. LeGrand, D. D. Association business and a conference also will be held.

At 1:30 p. m., "Witnessing in the Dark Places of the Earth," will be the subject of Dr. H. Ostrom, Nionda, Belgian Congo, Africa, Women's work, led by Mrs. G. M. King, associational director, will start at 2:30. Later in the afternoon conferences and reports on bigger and better Sunday school campaigns will be held.

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Wednesday night will be Young People's evening. Their reports will be heard at 8 p. m. Addresses will be given by the Rev. R. G. Pierson and the Rev. H. Ostrom, M. D.

Dinner and supper will be served to delegates and visitors in the town hall by the women of the abstract. hall by the women of the church at moderate prices.

CHARLES CONTRACTOR CON

BARN DANCE

WALDMAN'S THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 28.

BAPTISTS MEETING Clinton Seeking Health Center . . for Coming Year

The next beaith conference for fant and maternal welfare will be ied in the health center, city hall, presently meant to the conference of held in the neutrin center, visJunesville, Thursday, June 28, from
9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Conferences will
be held in Janesville every four
weeks on Thursday until October
when the health center is to be
moved to another part of the
county. county.

The ruling of the state bureau of child welfare was to maintain a center in one place for a year. Clinton women have requested that the Rock county center be located in that village for the next year, and the matter of location will be de-

that vinige for the next year, and the matter of location will be determined at an early date.

The equipment now being used at the center here belongs to the women of the entire county and will be available for use wherever the center is located for the second year. Mrs. Percy Munger is chair-man of the committee in charge of the work in this county.

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

"THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

Also COMEDY Mat. 10-15c. Eve. 10-22c.

DANCING AT FOUNTAIN INN

Good Music. Admission \$1.00.

APOLLO THEATRE

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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY BUT WHEN LOVE COMES STEALING—!



THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PICTURE Mat., 15e, 25c. Eve., 15c, 30c.

TASTED THE JOY OF LIVING-FORSOOK DUTY FOR A PASSIONATE HE HAD KNOWN ONLY THE SORBOWS OF LIFE AND NOTHING OF ITS WHIRLING PLEASURES.

TONIGHT WED. and THURS.



IT WILL

Directed by

Maurice Tourneur

Gareth Hughes Physiis Haser Mahlon Hamilton JAS. A. DRUMMOND. —Advertisement.

STARTLE YOU Richard Dix MacBusch

Adapted from the famous novel and play by Sir Hall Caine

TRI - CITY ORCHESTRA

Also special comedy. Mat. 2-3:30, 10-25c. Eye., 7-9, 10-30c

MAJESTIC Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15-9.

WEDNESDAY,

JUNE 27th.

Stop Concrete Work, Farmers Can't Stand Cost, Says Assessor,

Assessor.

In an interview granted Tuesday, F. A Taylor, supervisor of assessments for Rock county. opposes the issuing of further concrete road bends as a matter of tax economy.

Assessor Taylor calls attention to the increasing appropriations for concrete roads and the burden put on the taxes of the farm land owners of the county. Farm income, it is declared, is not sufficient to stand the growing tax costs.

"On Thursday, the county board is to be in session, called for the purpose of permanently locating route 20, a road project west from Janesville, This matter has been before the board several times but never permanently settled. At the April meeting, through compromise, five miles were to be built in 1223 and after this construction it was planned to locate the remaining portion of the route.

"It now appears that no part of ned to locate the remaining portion of the route.

"It now appears that no part of this coment highway can be legally constructed, without first laying out a permanent or fixed route. This is the business of the board on the 28y

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"Many contend that this is an unseasonable time for further cement highway projects or construction, and the best reason given is, that no district outside of the cities can afford to pay the bill. The hysteria for cement roads, so pronounced a faw years ago, is changing to a painful realization that the cost is so stunendously great that it overshadows benefits ever contemplated.

"Only philanthropists in the truest sense of the word can construct coment highways and there are few philanthropists in Rock county. With the rest of us it is a forced concession, bearing interest only in benefits derived.

Build Gravel Reads?

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"We are expending very large sums in constructing a comparatively short milenge to the disadvantage of those who may never expect to have coment roads in their districts, although such districts must stand their distributive share of the cost. Why not give every district a good road and one that can be built at reasonable cost." Rock county has an abundence of road material well distributed, she has a road commissioner in the person of Chas. E. Moore of the experience who has made a record for road building. Mr Moore can build or construct gravel roads good enough for any traffic or community at a cost within reach. Why not have him do it?

"A table recently propared by the

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"A table recently propared by the secretary of the state highway commission shows highway improvements for 1914 amounting to \$14,048,662 as against \$20,031,414 for 1918 and \$54.-611,690 in 1991, or an increase of nearly 46 percent from 1914 to 1918 and of 172 percent from 1914 to 1918 and of 172 percent from 1918 to 1921, with an aggregate increase of 282.8 per cent during the seven year period.

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"We are in the habit of discussing farm values on the per acre basis and cament roads on the per mile basis. Let us for a moment compute cement road costs on the per acre basis and see how it compares with farm values.

"An improved farm of 150 acres at the present time has a value of \$150 per acre or an aggregate value of \$24.000.

"One hundred and sixty acres of

hundred and sixty acres of road has a per acre and total computed on the following cost le basis:

38,000.00 17,415.87 2,786,530.00 'In other words, if your 160 acre farm was covered with cement of regulation depth and you could cut it up into strips 18 feet wide it would reach 72.32 miles, and at \$38,000 per mile would have a value of \$2,786,540. "Could one reasonably expect the income from farms valued at \$150 per acre to pay the farm share of the total road construction cost at from nine to 17 thousand dollars per acre?" asked Mr. Taylor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind neigh-rs. The Brotherhood of Railway ainmen, Eagles' lodge, Ladies' frainmen, Eagles' lodge, Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles, and police department for their betutiful floral offerings and kind sympathy extended to us during our recent be-HARRY M. HANDY.

AND MRS. CHARLES R. MANDY.
MR. AND MRS. GLENN E.
HANDY.

Second Concert Is Announced for Wednesday Night THREE INJURED AS

The second of the series of summer band concerts and the last one before Janesville's big colebration July 2 and 4 will be given by the Bower City band in court house park at 8 p. m., 'Wednesday, it is announced by Director Burr W. Tolles. The band will play from the stand located directly in back of the court house, instead of in front of the building as last year.

Because of numerous complaints received following the first concert two weeks ago, Director Tolles received following the first concert two weeks ago, Director Tolles makes the request that motorists refrain from making unnecessary noises during the entertainment. If those in cars parked for the concert desire to leave before it is over, they are asked to do so between numbers and not while they are being played. Similarly it is asked that cars stay off of St. Lawrence avenue hill unless the owners desire to park there

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Mr. Ellis is confined to his home.

WILL BE LEADER IN

NORTHERN "Y" CAMP

Kurt Fuchs, son of the Rev. and
Mrs. S. W. Fuchs, 219 Pease Court,
left Sunday night for Boulder
Junction, Vilas county, to take
charge of a Y. M. C. A. camp for
the summer. He was graduated
from the University of Wisconsin in
the June class.

SHK SPECIALS

40-inch Printed Russian Crepes
at, yd., \$2.59, 40-inch Printed Crepe
Chine, a good assortment, yd.
\$2.29, 33-inch Imported Pongee,
yd. \$1.19, Silk section, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Come to Janesville July 4th

Mr. Ellis is confined to his home.

FIVE INJURED WHEN

Watertown — Five persons were
injured, one seriously, late Monday
when two automobiles, enroute from
Madison to Milwaukse, followed
each other into a ditch on highway
19, one mile west of Ixonia in Jefferson county.

Garfield Gunderson, Madison,
driver, of the first car, was taken
to the hospital at Oconomowoc
where he was found to have suffered a compound fracture of the leg
and possible internal injuries.

The occupants of the other car
suffered cuts and bruless about the
arms and face. They gave their
names as Peter Messina and Loatrice Messina of St. Paul, Edna Mazzara and Joseph Carvila, both of
Madison.

LEADER IN DEATH OF MRS. H. A. FORD



MRS. HERBERT A. FORD

Jancsville today pays final tribute to its greatest woman leader in patriotic enterprises during the World war, Mrs. Herbert A. Ford, 209 Milton avenue. Red Cross members. Community Chest officials and those who worked with her on the five Liberty loan drives all remember her wonderful leadership which was such an inspiration to the city during the days of 1917 and 1918.

days of 1917 and 1918. Mrs. Ford died at Mercy hospital Saturday night following an illness of nearly two years and hor funeral of nearly two years and hor funeral is being held at 4 p. m., Tuesday, at Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers are: Dr. George Fifield, Arthur Baumann, Louis Levy. Charles Touton, Dr. F. B. Farnsworth and Dr. Frank Van Kirk.

ASSEMBLY HURLS DEFI AT SENATE ON TAX MEASURE

(Continued From/Page 1)
house to vote new appropriations would cause the appropriations for the last two years to stay in effect.
The resolution by the assembly sets out that, "through war and page that profitering, trust manipulations are profitering, trust manipulations." has brought them to the brink of the Flat Feets.

It declares Governor Blaine recognizing these conditions, has advocated a change in the tax policy of the state so every citizen shall pay taxes according to his shall pay taxes according to hi means and ability to pay, "and tha the assembly has accepted this policy by passing the Dahl bill."

The resolution then tells the senate that the assembly, "not as a red ultimatum but as an earnest appeal, calls on and urges the senate to give the farmers of this state a square deal in the matter of taxation and expresses to the senate its determination. determination not to vote any propriations for the higher educational institutions unless financed by income taxes."

The senate recessed in considerable disorder while in the midst of con-sidering the Gamper resolution threatening that the assembly would kill appropriations unless a tax bill is passed by the senate. Senator Burke had moved, before the recess was taken, that the upper house reject and return the resolution to the assembly remarking that he was "not at all surprised at the resolution coming from the aggregation tion coming from the aggregation assembled in the other house. We will never again see such an outfit,"

Senator Eldo T. Ridgway, Elkhorn, read from Jefferson's manual of pro-cedure to show that attempts on the part of the governor and of the assembly to influence the senate were breaches of the fundamental princi-

CAR IS DITCHED (Continued from Page 1.) three trees and landed near a cul-

vert, bottom upwards. Owen and others passing helped extricate the four from the weekage. Deich was unconscious and
taken to Beloit hospital. The injuries of Carlson and the children
were attended to by Dr. W. O. Thomas, Clinton. The automobile was
completely wrecked.

Carlson was arrested by a deputy sheriff but later released and spent the night at the home of Arthur Lurson. Charges may be filed against him as the result of his drive, it was said.

The Clinton village marshal said the accident is the result of a rivil-ry on the road between Carlson and Owen.

off of St. Lawrence avenue Bill unless the owners desire to park there to hear the concert or a part of it. In the following program an nounced for Wednesday night's entertainment are a number of new pieces:

March — "Hosts of Freedom," King.

Overture—"Sunshine." Jowell.
Screnade — "An Autumn Romance," King.

Dramatic overture—"The Eagle's Nest." Isenman.

Waltzes—"My Heart's Idol," Bennett.

Intermission.

March — "Supreme Triumph," Jewell.

Chinese intermezzo—"Ung-Kung-Foy-Ya." King.

"Persian Moonlight." Kulthi.

Caprice—"The Garden of Love," Sanglear.

Selection—"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," Suppe.

DRIVER BLINDED: SEVERAL HURT IN AUTO COLLISION Broddend — Newman Schrader was knocked senseless, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrader and daughter and annother son were severely bruised when their car collided with a car driven by Chester Bieller of Monroe.

The accident occurred on Route 20, near the Van Wagenen farm, two miles from Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Schrader and family were on their way to Monroe when they met another car, the lights of which were so bright that Mr. Schrader, who was driving, could not see, and ran into a car which had stopped by the roadside for repairs.

Chester Bieller, the driver, was thrown down and his brother and Mr. Ellis, who wore with him, have serious lacerations about the body, Mr. Ellis is confined to his home.

William Croak Home, Four Miles Northeast of City Is Destroyed.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large house on the William Croak farm, town of Harmony, four miles northeast of Janesville, late Monday afternoon, entailing a loss of approximately \$6,000.

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The family with the aid of neighbors succeeded in saving some of the furniture before the home was wiped out, and members of the local fire department headed by Chief C. J. Murpby responding to a call at 5 p. in, prevented the blaze from destroying the barn and other farm buildings nearby. Chemicals, the booster plump on No. 2 truck and buckets were used to save these buildings.

Fireman Donnis Casey, No. 1 sta tion, had his left hand and nech badly burned in tearing off burning shingles from one of the buildings.

The farm is known as the old Alf.

Austin place and became occupied
a year ago by Mr. Croak, who
moved there from Albany. It is
near the Harmony town hall, several nundred feet east of the Janesville-

Lightning Strikes Barn The fire department was called out again at 8:45 p. m. Monday in the midst of the terrific electrical storm when lightning struck a barn on the Ollie Knutson farm, two miles north of the city on the Janes-ville-Edgerton highway. The bolt hit the roof and fraveled down one miles north of the city on the Janesville-Edgerton highway. The bolt
hit the roof and traveled down one
side to the ground. The roof caught
fire but was extinguished with a
loss of only \$25.

Call to Electric Plant
Shortly, before the storm struck
the city, the department made a
trip to the Monterey plant of the
Janesville Electric company at 7:20
p. m. Here a 15-foot fly-wheel on

KITTEN LEAGUE IDLE Monday's intense heat of 100 degrees for the fourth successive day was too much for the kitten ball players of the Knights of Columbus, Games scheduled for Monday night were called off. The Knights now will just advance their schedule one week. Monday's genes, will be sets out that, "through war and players of the Knights of Columbus, post-war profiteering, trust manipulations and tax dodging, the farmers have been deprived of a just return for their labor and of a fair and equitable share of the increased equitable share of the increased week. Monday's games will be played next Monday. This will bring the Frog Ears against the Hammer Heads and the Leather Nocks against the Flat FrogEs.

Edgerton-Air, and Mrs. Nelson Al-

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alley. Oakland, Cal., are spending their honeymoon with Mr. Alley's cousins, George and Harvey Ide.

Mrs. Robert Willson and son. Donald. Milwaukee, are guests of Mrs. Bello Willson.

The Edgerton Pythian Sister temple will entertain the Stoughton temple at a pienic at Maple Beach Wednesday afternoon and evening. Members will meet at the Edgerton bakery at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuette, Stoughton road, Sunday.

day.

Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mrs. A. D. Wolfe Mrs. Nan Drotning attended a luncheon given by Mrs. H. A. Keenan at her home in Stoughton Tucsday afternoon, complimentary to Mis. Drotning, whose marriage to Bern hardt Brouson, Indianole, la., wil

take place Friday.

The Monument Circle will meet
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
George Wentworth, Swift street.

Mrs. Melva Olson and Miss Clarice
Mikkelson underwent minor surgical oporations at Lockwood hospital Sat arday. - Mr. and Mrs. D .F. Coughlan, Chi-

cago, are guests for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Broadrisiting her parents at Clintonville.
Mrs. T. E. Houfe and Mrs. Seth
Popo will entertain the Methodist

Pope will entertain the Methodist Guild at the home of Mrs. House Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday afterneon.
The Zeth Phi girls of the Congregational church left Manday for a week's outling at the Scott Hatch hunting lodge on Lake Koshkonong. They are chaperoned by Miss Isabel McIntosh.

Mrs. John Holt, Janesville, was a week-out greet at the home of her

week-end guest at the home of her son, F. J. Holt. Twenty friends of Mrs. James Pollard gave her a birthday surprise Sunday evening at her home on Rol-Sunday evening at her home on Rollin street. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Pollard presented with gifts of remembrance.

Mrs. Bila Hett. Willon, Wis., is a guest at the home of S. F. Madden.

Miss Grace McDonough returned from West Allis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lutz and Mr. Strader.

Janesville Electric company at 7:20 p.m. Here a 15-foot fly-wheel on a large water wheel shaft had slipped to one side, the belt rubbing against the wall so that friction threw sparks into the wooden wheel and ignited it. With the machinery out of order, it was necessary to shut down the plant by hand, firement assisting in this job. There was practically no loss.

The control of the firm of the fir

sonic Temple Saturday by the Eastern Star. Covers were laid for 100. On Sunday a 12 o'clock dinner was served to 80 Musons at CHM Lodge. The guests returned to Chicago Sunday afterness. day afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre, Mrs.
F. McIntyre and daughters. Agnes
and Josephine, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Madi

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An invitation was extended Tuesday afternoon by Nebraska City, Neb., for the association to hold its 1925 convention in that pince.

reception accorded them at the Wisconsin school for the blind. The papers by foremost workers for the blind in the country have held the attention of delegates despite the

ing. Calvin Glover, secretary, Cincinnati Association for the Bilnd, spoker on "The Relation of the Subsidized Workshop to the Blind
Workmen of Low Productivity,"
and Frederick W. Pendergast,
Cambridge: Mass., noted bind inventor on "Manufacturing Mons as
a Home and Shop Enterprise."
Chalrman of the discussion was C.
D. Chadwick, Board of Industrial
Aid for the Blind, Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Bertha Hanford, Duluth, Minn.,
executive secretary of the Duluth spoke on "The Relation of the Sub executive secretary of the Duluth Lighthouse for the Blind, spoke on "The Responsibility of Residential Schools to Do the Follow Up Work of a Practical Nature."

Delegates will leave Tuesday night

and Wednesday morning and the summer school session of the state school will open Thursday with about 50 enrolled.

BABY IS INJURED

BEIGHT IS INJURED

Beloit—Ernest Mandley, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Mandley, received a fractured thigh and a scalp wound Sunday morning when the baby carriage in which he was sitting was backed into by an automobile driver.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement,

MAIL CARRIER DROWNS Rockford—Weber Jones, 33, a mail carrier of Red Oak and a World war veteran, was drowned while on a clamming trip Saturday. son.

Miss Emma Langworthy, supervisor of inusic in the schools at Amasa, in the Pecatonica river, four miles
Mich., returned home Friday.

while on a clamming trip Salurday.

The body was found on a sand bar
in the Pecatonica river, four miles
from his home, Monday.

CORN FLAKES

37 IN FIRST CONTINGENT TO ROTARDALE

Thirty-seven happy boys will open Thirty-seven happy boys will open the Rotardale camp season Wednes-the Rotardale camp season Wednes-day afternoon when they leave the city in trucks and automobiles for a ten-day period at Lauderdale lake. A. C. Preston, camp directors, and the leaders for the first period, drove to the camp Tuesday to have it in order for the contingent. "Pres" left the following directions:

All hows are to meet at the Cham.

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All boys are to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 1 p. m. for medical examination by Dr. Frank Van Kirk. Balance of the cump fee is to Windup of the greatest convention in the history of the American in charge, and boys are to go accord has celation of the Workers for the Bilind and organizations which present conventions which present conventions which present conventions are to go according to their assignments, in tracks

edded it, comes Tuesday afternoon with the election of officers, and reports of credentials, resolutions, and necrology committees.

The greatest number of those coming here for the convention have remained through the entire replate provided notice is given in time.

"All mail should be addressed to Eikhorn, Wis., Route No. 1, care of Camp Rotardale,"

Boys to go tomorrow are: Howard Anderson, Jose Howard Anderson, Joseph Bier, James Bond, George Broming, John Broming, Rolland Bush, John Collins, Augustina Costagna, Robert Daly, Orville Egan, Terrence, mn, Donald Erickson, Henry Glmbert, Francis The first of the f

2 Lb. Peas 35c

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Dance rehearsals for "The Land of Black Hawk," the pageant to be played at the fall grounds here on the nights of July 3 and 4, will hereafter be held at the high school gymnasium, it was announced Mon-day. They had been conducted at the Y. W. C. A. The reheursals are being conducted by Miss Mary

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TWO CHURCH PICNICS LISTED, WEDNESDAY Two church and Sunday school chica are scheduled for Wednesplenics are seneguied for wearre-day. Trinity church school children will take the 11 o'clock interurban and spend the day at Waverly beach, Beloit, while young people of the Presbyterian churches of Janesthe Presbyterian churches of Janes-ville. Beloit and Clinton, will gather at Yost's park.

Janesville City lodge No. 20, Od Fellows, will meet at 7320 Tuesday night in West Side hall. Visiting members welcome. J. G. Brecher rec. sec.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

SHIP; MATE HURT
Cleveland—The steamer City of
Buffulo, arriving from Buffulo Tuesday marning, reported a severe electrical storm off Eric, Pa.; about midnight, during which lightning shartered a formula marginal interslightly injuring Pirst Mate Fldward

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The Seizure of Liquor on British Ships.

Stanley Baldwin, British premier has said that the seizure of scaled liquor by officials of the United States government is not a cause for serious action by the British government and that it is within the rights of our government to make such search on ships within the three mile limit. We have grievances of our own against Great Britain. A meticulous regard for law has made it possible for the three mile limit to stand as a barrier against our enforcement of the law against of vessels and British distillers have made some millions of pounds sterling in an illicit trade. Now we have established certain rules for the government of ships in nort and under the very international law which has established the three mile limit, we have a right to enforce that law against ships which here are in violation of our up the cudgel for the preservation of the right to do as she pleases with ships which come under port rules of the United States she must by the same token, grant our right to protect ourselves from bootlegging ships from whatsoever port they may come bearing the British flag and a British clearance. What is sauce for the goose must be equally as good sauce for the gander.

Great Britain has it within her hands to aid the United States in protecting the shores against the bootleg ships that come with false manifests and carry liquor cargoes through the pollusion of officials of British ports. When a ship clears from Nassau for Halifax and rever reaches Hallfax, but unloads cargo at sea, the fact cannot be overlooked by the British government unless the officials are in collusion in this trade. These port rules are for the protection of both nations from illegal and illicit trade. Crooked manifests and clearance papers are a relic of the old days of privateers and smugglers. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, premier appears to feel that the United States is quite right in refusing to permit violations on shore even though it involves a search and confiscation that injures British pride to the very quick. To take any other position would immediately open the whole question of the three-mile limit to a discussion which will not reflect credit

With a general electon on in Bulgaria, bullet proof vests for candidates will be popular.

Certainly Not in the League.

President Harding, from the very beginning of the discussion of the establishment of the World Court and our participation in such a court, has made it clear that under no circumstances would the United States join the League of Nations so long as the president had anything to say about There has been neither equivocation nor any effort to deceive the public as to that attitude. From the first, the League proponents have attempted to divert the public mind from the real issue to a belief that the next step after the acentance of the world court would be entrance into the League. Now President Harding has made it so clear that such a step is impossible that the League advocates are at a loss to know just how to attack the invulnerable line which the president erected in his speech at St. Louis. They say he has sidestepped, has no longer made the world court issue possible, that he has given in to the irreconcilables, that he has made memhership by us into a world court impossible.

All of which is the result of attempting to give; a political interpretation to the address of an ir drapertes. These alterations are honest man at St. Louis. What is the interpte- that they can be later removed. The picture goes tation? If one reads the republican platform of to the export office and is readily permitted to 1920 and the specches of President Harding during that campaign they will discover that the gain. president's speech at St. Louis carried out the purpose and letter of both these documents in the pledge to an international court of Justice and are in perfect harmony with previous utter-ancies. There is nothing said about that court been used successfully. Analysis of pigments by being of necessity made by the League of Nations nor is there anything in any of the speeches of the president that leads one to believe that a court made up without the League restrictions! was not what he had in mind from the first when he messaged the senate on the establishment of a court of international justice and drew attention to needed reservations.

The stand of the president is tenable and consistent. He wants a world court to hear and decide justiciable cases. He is firm in his belief that this is the proper method of settling international differences. He is a grave disappointment to the League advocates who were in hope the president would eventually come to the League for assistance and to them for support. He has also eliminated the League as an issue within the republican party and any gasp from any other party will be a tast stand before a national committee on resolutions with only slight chance for success.

The committee of 100 in Madison wants an investigation of state officials. A Committee of two million citizens of Wisconsin joins in the re-

What the curb brokers need is more curbing. Their customers usually land in the gutter.

ART FAKES AND FAKERS

Washington.-The report that the Louvre and Metropolitan galleries have been tricked into buying taked musterpieces has aroused fear and uspicion in art circles. For a time every picture and statue will be regarded with extra caution by connoisseurs.

Where the art is bought and sold there is always an atmosphere of wariness. The business of taking high art was found profitable in the day when Roman millionaires demanded only masterpieces for their collections. There is a masterpieces for their collections. There is a record of Fetronius paying \$330,000 for a single cup, and the story has it that when Nero's eye fell on this treasure Petronius ordered a slave to shafter the cup lest Nero should selze it. so much emotional force centered in art collections, art faking was easily seen to be a game worth any amount of risk and trouble. Ever since there has been a continuous battle of wits between producers of faked masterpieces and art collectors,

'So clever are the forgeries of art, and so painstaking are the forgers that the ablest critics occasionally are duped. Experts of the Louvre have been deceived more than once. A gold tiara figured in one of the most sensational plots perpetuated in art history. This beautiful head piece of beaten gold, was offered to the Louvre by a Russian. An inscription on the head piece said that it was presented to the Scythian king, Sai-

tapharnes, by the Greek colony of Olbia, 200 B. C. Firmly convinced that the tiara was indeed antique art, the Louvre paid \$40,000 for it. Such delicate workmanship, such excellence of design, could never have been produced by a mod-

orn craftsmen, Parislan experts agreed.
The golden thara remained in a place of honor in the Louvre for some years. Then a Russian jeweler wrote a letter to a newspaper in which he said that the tlara was made by a Russian goldsmith in Odessa. The French senate requested an investigation. The goldsmith Awas brought to Paris. He was given materials and tools and locked in a room in the Louvre and told sea bootleggers. Out of this the British owners to reproduce from memory parts of the tlara. He did this without any difficulty whatever. The workmanship was clearly the same, and the experts were convinced.

In another case the Louvre paid \$70,000 for a portrait bust supposed to be a product of the Italian Renaissance. The real sculptor happened to be an Italian, Bastianini, who had a strong feeling for the Renaissance style. This feeling regulations. So if Great Britain wants to take he turned to profit by making imitations of old Florentine art. He did not copy from existing art works as most imilators do. His model was an old man who worked in a cigar factory.

The bust, bought by the Louvre, was emphatically declared a masterpiece by the most experienced critics. But Bastienini was later auspected as the real artist. As he was proud of the praise his work had been given, he admitted authorship of the bust. At first he was not believed. Finally he displayed the first plaster cast, brought out his model, the old cigar maker, and found witnesses to testify that they had seen the bust in the process of making.

The embarrassed connoisseurs surrendered and withdrew most of their testimonials of praise, and the Louvre had to admit itself tricked.

The range and detail of the methods by which forgeries are perpetrated are amazing. It is known that canvas differs in different countries and with different periods. So, if an old master is to be produced, an old canvas with a worthless painting on it may be bought. The paint is scraped off, and the style of a famous artist accurately copied. The picture is then aged by cracking the varnish, rubbing dirt into it, perhaps even planting a touch of mold to suggest neglocted, damp surroundings. The "long hidden masterplace" is then duly discovered and it starts on its career to be acclaimed or laughed at by critics, according to the skill of the deception.

The fakers know the collectors and the critics. They know an expert has no desire to advertise the fact that he has been taken in by a clever fraud, even if he discovers his mistake. An expert's pride has undoubtedly kept many an imitation work of art in an honored place and saved

an art faker from exposure. The intricacies of "the gentle art of taking" are described by Riccardo Nobili in his recent book on that subject. This expert explains some of the inner workings of the Halian export office. The Halian government is arxious to stop the exportation of valuable old art works and, consequently, dealing with the inspectors and tricking them have become serious problems for the fake art business.

Signor Nobili says export officials do not regard themselves as obligated to, prevent sham masterpieces from leaving Italy. Thus, a supposed Betticelli, perfectly wrough to all appearances, is brought in to be passed for export. The government would never permit this work to leave the country if it werd genuine. The deal-ers know that. Accordingly, the dealer may bring with his painting a photograph showing that the picture was originally a mediocre work and that it is only skilful retouching that has given it the well known Botticelli characteristics. This photograph is held by the export inspectors, and if some foreign country begins to exalt in a Botthcelli just brought from haly, the inspectors are able to prove to their government that they have not allowed themselves to be dumped

Occasionally, however, art dealers do try to dupe the inspectors, and with success. sincly fine painting may be turned into a piece of poor work by altering the drawing and proportion, and discoloring the beautifully painted face leave the country. The dealer ships it to America. removes the disguise and drives a shrewd bar-

Individuals who engage in trickery have put deep study into their methods, while collecte have depended mainly on experience and intuition. Of late, methods of exposing fakers have X-rays have a famous chemist has proceeded to the point where he can identify the paint on famous pic-In certain eras certain pigments were known, and others were not yet compounded, or had been discarded.

Thumb prints of Leonardo da Vinci and other famous painters have been found on pictures and indentification of finger prints on a painting is now regarded as supplementary proof of its genuineness.

and more officials on the pay roll are being added to the statute books. We talk simplicity and legislate multiplicity; we talk economy and legislate expense, not only in Wisconsin but everywhere else.

It looked as though the hot spell had gone in for the non-stop Marathon record,

Maybe the legislature will pass a rider with a sur tax to pay for the investigating expenses.

Senator Garey may not be able to stop an in vestigation of his friends after all.

From all that can be gathered it seems that a capitol policeman and the governor have been trying to run the legislature.

Colleges have been giving out many degrees but none of them can compare with the record New laws requiring new administrative bodies of the old thermometer in the last ten days.

JUST FOLKS

SWEET THEIR REST

Sweet is the rest of those who ile Under the grass and the open sky. Fain no more shall come to them, The lips of censure are dumb to them. Sorrow nor hurt nor shame may touch The breasts of those whom we loved so much Age has lost them the same or we, Always beautiful now they'll be.

Safe are the souls of those who sleep Where the trees are kind and the grass is deep. Never a care may find them there, Never a fetter pay bind them there, Those who are ilving must shed their lears, Bear the weight of the heavy years, Lose their beauty and suffer pain, But never the dead shall sigh again.

Mourn you not for the ones who lie Under the grass and the open sky. Never shall sin draw near to them. Never shall terror bring fear to them have gone home to the God above, tered now in His boundless love From all that maketh men's misery. Always beautiful now they'll be.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THOSE ANCIENT PIKERS. When I was a lad I used to read of Jesse James and his prancing steed.

That he was a piker I didn't know, but the papers now all tell me so.

He copped enough money to buy his lunch,

But never got away with a modern bunch. And I often heard of the Dalton boys, who scar

ed the west with a lot of noise. They shot up many an old gin-mill and frisked the loafers and tapped the till. They held up trains and went all through And picked up an old tin watch or to

And Tracy the Bandit pulled some stunts that got his name in the papers once.
But when he copped off a thousand beans the bandit business was in its teens.
He had no auto, and that was tough;
He douldn't pull any of the big-time stuff.

The trouble with all them western guys, they lived too soon and they weren't wise, wild prairie boobs they fleeced and they never heard of the easy cast.

The ancients were some birds, at that, But they never got away with a million flat Cable from Cairo says Egyptian women have discarded the veit. Too bad! They will never be so fascinating again.

A newspaper not a thousand miles from here says: Mr. Horn, a reformed columnist, was the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Rotary club." For the sake of all concerned, including Mr. Horn, let it be hoped the paper meant "communist."

A professor of psychology in California has invented a method of photographing thought. But you have got to be thinking of something in particular before the machine will work. It would be a mistake to try it on some of our present-day statesmen.

THE BARBER'S LONGING

A Hot Springs widow cays the latest proposal she has received is from a C utral avenue barber who says that, after working hard all day, he longs to go home to a face that descrit need anything done to it.—Arkansas Tom Cat.

The three-mile limit is an imaginary line reaching from the sublime to the ridiculous. One electric fan is worth two radio programs

There are a lot of funny locking hats going into the presidential ring this time. One is a 6 7-8.

If it is true that the United States owes the Sioux Indians \$750,000,000 we will have to let them sioux for it.

A man in Indiana has a good silver dollar ith the earle on both sides. He has kept it with the eagle on both sides. twenty years—which is the really remarkable thing about the dollar.

Who's Who Today

EDITH WHARTON



A sign of the recognition women are receiving today is the number of members of the fair sex honored by the various

sex honored by the various colleges over the country in colleges of the country in colleges over the co

Mrs. Wharton was one of the many Amerl-can women of note who gave their time un-stitutingly to war work during the world war and she has received the medal of the Chewatter of the Legion of Honor from France and of Leopold from Belgium for her services.

LOOKING BACKWARD

June 26, 1833.—Graduating exercises for the high school will start at 1 p. m. Friday, June 29. They will be held in the Congregational church instead of at the high school, which has been declared dangerous and is for from the center of the city.—Fourth of July celebration here today will outdo anything of the past Iew years.

PARS AGO

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**Congregational church installed by foreign matter it will remain pure indefinitely.

**A. Does a trottey car turning a corner swing out further at the rear and than the front? S. E. G.

**A. The swing will be the same provided that the distance king pin of rear truck to end of car is equal to the same front truck.

June 26, 1893.—Fifty horses, worth more than \$500,000 altogether, arrived here Sunday morning from Rockford and other places, and will enter the races which start temporrow at the fair grounds. Each horse came in a padded cell and had an attendant.—Frans for the interior of the Y. M. C. A. building show that it will be a model one.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 26, 1903.—Many from Wisconsin cities, including Janesville, we're married at Rockford yesterday, when the new state law, requiring no time between issuance of the iterase and the marriage, went into effect.—The Fourth will be a quiet one this year.—Building is at a low elb now.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 26, 1913 .- Several thousand are, at the fair grounds this afternoon, watching the anto races.—Manager Peter Myers is improving his theater with a new heating system and a marquise canopy.—Harold W. Leahy, formerly of this city, was graduated from Harvard this year. —Mrs. Anna McNell is moving to Beloit to as sume active management of the Hotel Hilton.

LIGHT AND HEALTH AND SAFETY.
Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine heath shall spring forth speedily; and thy right-cousness shall go before thee; the glory of the Lord shall be thy reward.—Isaiah 58:8.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Every one who reads knows how to 20 carbolic solution). After the course a cold in one day, which acute stage has passed, zine oxide come to be exceedingly fast work, or it takes me that long to make of the contract may be used.

Yen a tentative diagnosis of what is to the purpose of temporary or contract. o circ a cold in one day, which seems to be exceedingly fast work, for it takes me that long to make even a tentative diagnosis of what really alls the poor chap who thinks he has a cold. The diagnosis of what

purports to be a cold prevents many possibilities of adventure, but once one gets a line on the case, the trest-

ment is very dull indeed.

With ivy poisoning it is just the reverse. The diagnosis—well, the patient simply announces he has ity it poisoning and—what's good for it?

That is, he announces he has it, then cease. He makes no unnecessary pauses. When I had the Itch, I really pauses. When I had the item, a torn, was quite busy for alwhite—not seven but a de-6 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

was quite busy for alwhite—not seven years, but several hours. But I discovered, summer before last, that I had never til then known just what it meant to be downright busy. That was when I encountered Phus toxi-

pauses. When I had the Itch, I really was quite busy for alwhite—not seven years, but several hours. But I discovered, summor before last, that I had never till then known just what it meant to be downright busy. That was whon I encountered Rhus toxicodendron up the lake. So I don't blame the victim of this plant—it is a plant, all right—for ommitting punctuation.

There are three methods of treating typ polsoning, namely, prevention, cure and relief.

The prevention of ivy poisoning comprises two lines of procedure. Wirst, immunization of the individual against the poison. This is effected by internal administration of very minute but gradually increasing doses of artincture of rhus texticodendron (poisoning) at the beginning of each summer season. Second, the application of projectives, such as ordinary lather allowed to dry on the exposed skin with ordinary petroleum jelly (petrolatum) or even cure grease before commig me contact with frequent changes of soap water immediately afterward.

Cure of the poisoning is most quickly obtained by the intramuscular injection of an exceedingly minute, homepathic dose of Thus toxicodendron. This usually brings surcease to the itching within 24 hours; one or live injections at 24 hour intervals will usually cure the attack within three or four days. This is good homepathic treatment. Of course this trentment can be safely given only by a physician.

For relief of ivy poisoning, repeated by kepid water, or large dressings kept wetwith such solutions, are good in the artifure years of the well known caiamine fotion is soothing. Calamine lotton consists of the well known caiamine lotton is soothing. Calamine lotton consists of the well known caiamine lotton is soothing. Calamine lotton consists of the well known caiamine lotton is soothing. Calamine lotton consists of the well known caiamine lotton consists of the well known caiamine lotton is soothing. Calamine lotton consists of the well known caiamine lotton consists of the well known caiamine lotton consists of the well

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For relief of ivy poisoning, repeated bathing with many changes of scapy tepid water, or with solutions of saleratus in the strength of a tablespoonful to the quart of tepid water, or large dressings kept wet with such solutions, are good in the earlier stage. Nor the itching, frequent patting on with the fingers of the well known calamine lotion is scothing. Calamine lotlon consists of two draws each of calamine, zinc oxsoothing. Calamine lotion consists of two draws each of calamine, zinc oxide, glycerine and borax, and two ounces each of rose water, time water and 5 per cent phenot solution (one B. M.)

ASK US

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does not uttempt to settle domes-tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-bauntive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posinge. Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.)

Q. Where can I get a bull deflar commemorating the Monroe Doctrine centennial? N. S.

one to three degrees.

Find Out

By Asking Haskin

O. What is the difference between

Q. What is the difference between alternating and direct engreent C. R.
A. The difference between alternating current and direct current of electricity is that while the latter is a continuous and practically constant

low in one direction in a conductor,

the former is a flow first in one direc-tion and then in the opposite direc-

The alcountion usually is made

A. The Monroe Doctring memorial half dollars will be coined at San Francisco. The dies are now being prepared at the Philadelphia, minuter prepared at the Philadelphia, minuter coins will be sold by the Los Angeles Clearing House. Further in-

AGREE ON BILLS FOR NORMALS

Madison — The appropriation bill for Wisconsin's nine normal schools has been tentatively agreed upon by the joint committee on finance of he legislature, it was learned today. funds nearly \$150,000 over two years igo, but several hundred thousand follars less than requested by the schools, members of the committee

aries to a point where it believes that the normal school policy of a \$200, annual increase for all in-structors, will be made impossible. It composed apposition to the policy t expressed opposition to this policy.
Members of the committee said that all action was taken on the basis of two year normal school courses, rather than four year cour-ses as planned by the normal re-

12-HOUR DAY IS MORAL TRESPASS, CHURCH REPORT

Oshkosh is reported to be the only school to receive a report favoring any susceptible individuation against ity may lake internally, after each meal, in half a glassful of water, one drop a homeopathic pharmacy, and increase the dose by one drop each time, until a dose of 30 drops is taken at the end of 10 days, and then take hould be fitted and thereafter take about half teaspoonful in water after food once a day for another 10 days, and thereafter take about half teaspoonful in water once a week throughout the season.

CHURCH REPORI

New York—"When industry employs men 12 hours a day it is committee is soid to have recommended \$185,900 for a building. The committee is soid to have recommended \$185,900 for a building at that institution.

A tuition fee of \$80 for out-of-state students attending Wisconsin normal schools was recommended. This is said by committee members to affect La Crosse and Superior, are all title egoism in his maticup he will never amount to much.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

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Prancisco. The prediction of the prepared at the Philadelphia in These coins will be sold by the Los Angeles Clearing House. Further information as to price, etc., may be obtained from it. Q. Are the dising ears a proff or test to the rollroads? J. B. A. The burran of railway economics says that dining cars as operated on first class railroads are run at a loss of an average of 25½ cents a specific of the pope, who is subject to the mation. Religious troubles may affect the health of the pope, who is subject to aspects the effects of which are most difficult to overcome. Seismic troubles and idal waves that fact,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1923

cording to astrology. While Neptune is in benefic aspect Uranus is strongly

adverse.
It is a sway under which men and

women may be very high strung and

sensitive.
Care should be taken to preserve

poise and calminess at this time which bring to the mind misgivings and un-certainties. Unnus is in a place supposed to

encourage intrigue and deception. There may be also unusual impulse

Contrary stars rule this day, according to astrology. While Neptune-

HOROSCOPE

to be evident in the modern world, owing to events that cause humanity to take stock of its present day attainments.

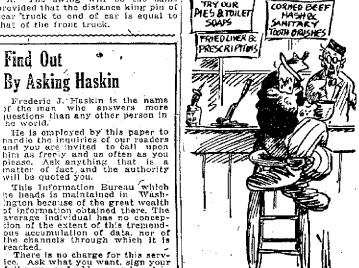
Much trouble over postoffice matters is foretold and some popular demonstration is to cause a seandal. Persons whose birthdute it is should not make any ventures in the coming year. Business will require much attention.

Children born on this day probably will be clever, thoughtful and able to win success, but these subjects of Cancer may be easily led.

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Alte Mendin



Th' Chinese bandits have released th' foreign prisoners held from May 8 1' June 11, an' now we know how long "only a question of a few hours" by only a question of a few hours' is, lext is an invitational affair, nothing leaves as many sore spots as falling of a stepladder with an arm full of window curtains.

By Wheelan

Author of "A Man to His Ma te," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a glant Swede girl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Munntain in Arzona. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health His Inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle butter. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and fells an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister to annoy the women. Red falls in love with Thora. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Benanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Pater, 'no has ridden after her. Tgles of maryelous gold in the canyon are told. Quong, who was once the keeper of a gambling house in San Francisco, reveals the location of the caves and the gold there ready to be taken out. Sheridan and others form an expedition to go in search of the treasure.

"I trust that will be my privilege." They stared at him, savagely resentful in their despair. And he smiled back at them, the author of their misforture.

"We have many proverbs in"

"I trust that will be my privilege." rejoined Quong quietly. They stared at him, savagely resentful in their despair. And he smiled back at them, the author of their misfor-

despair. And he smiled back at them, the author of their misfortune.

"We have many proverbs in China," he said. "You have a few. One of them is excellent. 'While there is life there is hope."

"Hope? Hell!" exploded Red. "I goes a jack-rabbit hopes, with a coyote ha'f a jump behind him, but so does the coyote. We got as much chance as snowball has of not meltin' in the place I jest mentioned. We're plumb euchred."

The rest appeared glumly to agree with him. Sheridan felt the numbing sense of despair settle down about them all like a pall. But he did not intend to allow a Chinaman to outgame 2 white man. After a minute he saw Red's chin come up with a jerk as he started to roll a cigarette. The riders followed his example. Bill using his one hand dexterously. Sheridan took out his pipe and Quong produced a silver box from which he took a tiny pellet of brown and swallowed it. The smoke wreaths mointed and Quong brooded over his opium. Red finished his cigarette and began to chant softly:

Last night as I lay on the prairle.

Last night as I lay on the prairie,
An' looked at the stars in the sky;
I wondered if ever a cowboy.
Could drift to that sweet by an'

The three riders joined him in the chorus, chiming in a crude harmony:

Roll on, roll on, Roll on, little dogies, roll on, roll on. Roll on, roll on; Roll on, little dogies; roll on

Sheridan glanced across at Quong and thought he saw a gleam of approval in his eyes. Outside Hsu Fu and his henchmen watched and

ru and his henchmen watched and waited.

CHAPTER XVII
Ya-Hoo!

Time dragged in the White Chapel The air seemed devitalized. The kerosene flare, the exploded powder gases, the carbonic discharge of their own lungs, appeared to have robbed it of freshness, despite the great vault of the cave, the tunnels and the ritt above the dry waterfall. The taint of the cavern where the munimies sat in ghastly conclave crept into the place. Worst of all, the explosions had somewhere opened a fissure, and, drop by drop, with an iteration that was maddening, somewhere within the walls water was falling. It was impossible in that place of hollows even to trace



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Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Wheat with Strawborries and Milk.

: Coffee. Luncheon.

Luncheon.
Creamed Peas and Fotatoes.
Fresh Pineapple: Foppyseed Rolls.
Milk. |
Dinner.
Lamb Stow. Green Peas.
Bolled Potatoes, Lettuce Salad. Lamb Stew. Green Boiled Potatoes, Lettu Volvet Cream, Iced Tya or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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Hot Weather Menus—These should be lighter both in quantity and quality than those served in the cooler weather. Meat should be eaten in smaller quantities and the more easily digested meats used. Many omit it from their menus altogether. Fruit, vegetables, milk and eggs should be the main dishes. Don't worry if family appetities seem to fail somewhat unless the failure is accompanied by more serious symptoms. Just, see to it that meals are attractive, well cooked and made up of dasily digested foods and let nature take its course. For the breakfast, if the family eats a dish of prepared wheat and frosh fruit and milk, it is sufficient. The teast and coffee are put in in the present case for the benefit of those to whom breakfast is not complete without a cup of coffee.

Crear d Peas and Pointoes—Cook the vegetables separately, then take a cream dressing and put the poutcome to a boil.

ome to a boil.

Lamb Stew—You can stew any part

of the lamb that you choose but the cheaper cuts are as good as the more expensive. Shoulder or breast are good cuts to choose. You may brown the meat first after washing or put it the meat first after washing or put it in a saucepan, cover with water and gently simmer until tender. Onlons added the last hour and carrots and turnips are nice when in season. You can boil the potatoes with the stew or not, as you choose. The peas also can be cocked with the meat. If the meat is browned in the first place a brown gravy is easy to make in case you have one of those families that insists on gravy. If you did not brown the meat, brown some flour in the frying pan and gradually add

brown the meat, brown some flour in the frying pan and gradually additioning of the soup stock to make the gravy. The leftover meat can be utilized as minced lamb on toast. Separate the meat from all fit and gristle, run through the food chopper, put a tablespoonful or so of flour to thicken and add enough meat stock to make the desired quantity. A little chopped parsley is nice added, and it may be served over toast, crackers or boiled or baked potatoes.

Velvet Cream—One quart milk, one-

or boiled or baked potatoes.

Velvet Cream—One quart milk; onehalf box gelatine, three-fouths cup
sugar, three eggs. Put the milk in
double boiler, add sugar and gelatine. When hot add beaten yelks of

eggs and cook until gelatine has dis eggs and cook until gelatine has dis-solved and it looks like a thin cus-tard (about 10 minutes), then take from the stove and add the boaten whites of the eggs and dayor with a tempoon of vanilla. Serve cold with

SUGGESTION

When Water Pipe Lenks — Use modeling clay to stop a leak in a water-pipe. This does not harden and fall off as putty does and lasts * for

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shows that your system is clogged

YOUNG WESTERNER WHO IS IN LOVE WITH BETTY BADGE. THE SHERIFFS DAUGHTER, TELLS

JACK CHASE, THE

HER HOW HE BECAME AN WALTUO





I was down AND OUT-LOST MY PILE AT ROULETTE - THE ONLY KIND WORDS I HAD HEARD IN WEEKS WERE SPOKEN TO ME BY A WOMAN



SWOW SHOE SADE S WIFE OF THE PROPRIETOR OF THE CURLY WOLF . WHOSE HEART IS AS SOFT AS HER FACE S HARD MISS BLANCHE ROUGE

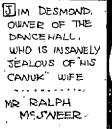
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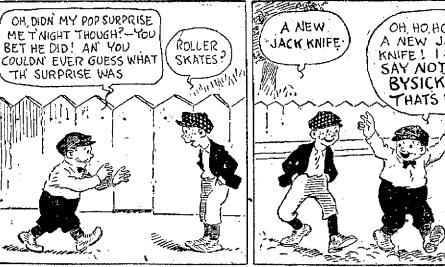
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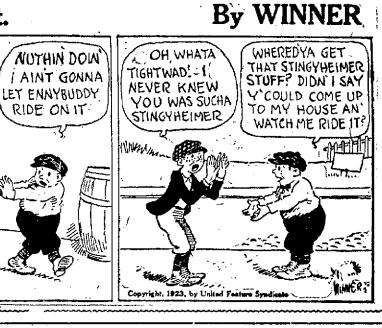
TH' SURPRISE WAS

There's Nothing About That.

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THE OLD ROGUE!

I BET I KNOW WHY HE'S BUSTIN' UP.

THAT ROCK

BY FONTAINE FOX

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasetts.

YOUR BABY and MINE

EY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My sister is think I am jealous and that with yoing with a young man who treats overy boy I would do the same thing, her very impolitely, I think. Frankly I can truthfully say, however, that I

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My sister is think I am jeelous and that with going with a young man who treats her very impolitely. I think, Frankly speaking, I detest him.

She mot him about a year ago. Fle soon left for California, from which place ne wrote her several times. Then he was taken sick and she did not hear from him at all.

About six months lator he came that he was in town until about two manners are most desirable, but they are not everything, and if the young that he was in town until about two months ago. From then on he has been coming for her to go out riding with him.

One day his mother came up and she told my mother that her son was done and that was why hei came to seem my sister. I thought this very impolite.

The last thing which he has done happened teday. He came for our riding about supper time. Instead of getting out of the cart to come into the trouge, he told my little sister to call her. I think this was' very rude to say the least.

My slater has told me she will not marry this boy, but because he has a manner and marry this boy, but because he has a manner and marry and the face, as you may leave a sear. I serial my simply the searce of that. There into the trouge, he told my site that will not marry this boy, but because he has a manner and marry and went with a marry and more and that was will not marry this boy, but because he has a marry number of other girls with whom he could relieve his loneliness.

It is evident the apocus and that with the facing of the full marry and the full mass of the abdomen and that I would like to see my sister marry a little feding. The trouble mary turn down system, but you will of the full marry and the full marry and truthfully say, however, that I would like to see my sister marry and that I would like to see my sister marry a little feding. The trouble marry and the full marry and truthfully say, however, that I arm truthfully say, however, that I arm truthfully say, thowever, that I arm truthfully say, thowever, that I arm truthfully say, thowever

to call her. I think this was very rude to say the least.

My sister has told me she will not marry this boy, but because he has a car she likes to ride with him as she is closed in the office most of the time. She has very high ideals and it is beyond my understanding why she will stand for that sort of thing. Possibly I have no right to say anything, as she is older than I.

His parents helped my father and brother to get a job, but I do not think this ought to give them any grounds on my sister whatever. He has a sister in school with me and nearly all the time she would not speak to me unless I spoke first. Very often she passed me by without a word and one day she did this when I was with my mother.

Tambor to say the least, with my mother, when the could relieve his loneliness. It is evident that your sister in the one in the way you are treated by the sister. It may be not read by the sister. It may be not extend by the sister. It may be not readed by the sister. It may be not shall you are the say of the say of the sister. It may be not shall you are treated by the sister. It may be not shall you are treated by the sister. It may be not shall you are treated by the sister. It may be not shall you are treated by the sister. It may be not shall you are the say you are a sister in the say you are a sister. It may be not shall you are t

word and one day she did this when approval. Some day you will want freedom in your choice of friends and I am perfectly sincere in this matter, although my mother and sister your sister interfores.

and the skin is trying to relieve the

Put one on-the pain is gone!

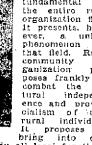
to remain on the pimples over night

Miss N. K.—I shall be glad to mall you the hair tonle formula on re-ceipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It tannot be printed at this lme. [**D. b.** G.—Consult the doctor about

Community Comment By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

In an address before the annual secting of the American Country meeting of the American Country Life Association, Prof. Waiter Burr, Kansas College of Agriculture pre-sented a report of a national survey of the present status of rural com-munity organization. Following are extracts from the address:

"The rural church movement must be considered as fundamental in the entire rural organization field. It presents, howunique phenomenon Rural



ganization proposes frankly to combat the natural independence and provincialism of the rural individual. It proposes to bring into om functioning body all local functions so that they may work for the common welfare. The term "community center" suggests a circumference, enclosing activities functioning from the center out. But the rural church as it developed in a previous era in our history runs counter, in organcondition. Drink more water and live on a more simple diet for a time.

Chemse and feetbom your also by the control of the

An Orthodox Aguir,
"I went to an Irish wedding last
night—"
"I suppose the groom wore the conventional black eye?"—Life.

WHICH FOLKS CAN USE TO CROSS ON AND SAVE FERRY FARE. Spirit of Service

Keynote of Great

Rotary Convention Spirit of service was the keynote of the international Rolary convention at St. Louis last week, according to the four delegates from the Janes-

ville club who returned late Sunday. Those who went were Supl. and Mrs. P. O. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Euggs, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Markham, James S. Fifiold, Arthur Hager and



I owe my youthful bloom and beauty to a French-type clay. A clay perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, clean, dainty, and amazingly efficient. Many users, in 30 minutes seem to drop ten years. Through its use, I at 60 look 19. I urge you to try it. Ask at your toilet counter for Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay-50c and \$1 per tube.

Edna Wallace Hopper Business Address, Waukesha, Wis. Miss Helen Morrissey, the first four dren, Beloit, were guests at the A. Mennen being the local delegates. Myers home Sunday.

OF DEMOLISHING THE MIDDLE ONE OF THOSE THREE ROCKS

POTTS. THE GOOSE CRICK FERRYMAN, IN THE VERY ACT

AUNT SOPHRONY WINKLE CAUGHT SHARON

men being the focal delegates.

It was formerly the slogan in business 'Let the buyer beware, '' said Mr. Holt, 'but as was shown by the Rotary convention, the spirit now is Let the seller beware.' The convention was a wenderful one. It showed harmony between business men all over the world, as there were 27 countries represented. A thought that all must have come away with is that you cannot separate lusiness ethics from business methods. All must have a higher regard for business men in general after attending this meeting. this meeting.

Those from here motored down, traveling more than 1,100 miles durthe eight or nine days they were gone. They speak well for the royal manner in which the 8,000 delegates and visitors were entertained by St. Louis.

BRODHEAD

Brodbend—Funeral services for C. O. Lawlon, who died at his home in Madison last Friday night, were held at the home at h:30 p.m. unday and at the home at 1:30 p. m. unear and the body was brought here at 4:15 for interment. Burial was in the family lot at Greenwood cemetery.

J. B. Plerce, F. D. Garner have returned from a fishing trip in the northern part of the state. They remarked the state of the state. northern part of the state. They report large enteles of splendid fish.

Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, Janesville, returned to her home Saturday. She visited at the A. P. Pierce home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priddeaux were in Janesville Saturday.

Thomas Pfisterer went to Beloit

Sunday to attend summer school.

Mrs. Laube Searles and daughter.

Juda, were in Brothead Saturday.

Mrs. Dell Fleek returned from

Mercy hospital, Janesville, last Friday. She is recovering from an operation.

eration.

John Regan and Miss Marle Casey,
Milwaukee, were guests at Station
Agent B. Regan Sunday.

The Rev. and Miss Jordan and Mr.
and Mrs. F. Atkinson, Albany, visited
in Brodhead Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fries and chil-

Miss Violet Skinner went to Beloit Sunday to attend summer school. The Misses Roone and Pearl Bright, St. Paul, are guests of the grand-mother, Mrs. Straw. The Rev. M. E. Frasgr visited Davis Junction relatives the past week.

It is believed in diplomatic circles that Ruhr coal generates more heat han any other known brand. Vancouver Province.

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ATEST MARKET REPORT PENALTY CLAUSE FOR CULLEN IS

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago, Fravorable weather had a carish effect on the wheat market needly during the early dealings, aims and cooler temperatures northest were auspicious for the growth est were auspicious for the growth of spring crops. Lower quotations at Liverphol tended also to bring about a decline in values here. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to the lower, with Sept. \$1.03 to \$1.03 to

followed by a moderate downturn all around. In subsequent trading increase selling pressure said to be large in the nature of hedging against new whost found wheat support absent. As a result, September delivery and December both foll to a new low price record for the senson. The close was unsettled, 1246234c net lower, with September \$1.0214 \text{cluster} 1.025, and Dec. \$1.0314 \text{cluster}.

Sept. 7916@7011.6

Oats started unchanged to 14c higher, Sept. 3754c. Later all the months showed a slight setback.

Firmness of hog values steaded the provision market. Chlenga Table.

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Dec.	3916	.39 ¼	.38 7.	39 va
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Corn: No. 2 mixed 84@8412c; No. 2 yellow 8514@86c.
Oats: No. 2 white 4414@4412c; No. 3 white 42@4512c; No. 3.
Rye: Nominal.
Barley: 62@69c.
Timothy seed: Nominal.
Clover seed: \$15.00@17.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.85.
Ribs: \$3.87@9.75.

Minneapolis. Minneapolis.

Minneapolis. Wheat: Receipts 132 cars, compared with 103 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.04-01.13; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to lancy \$1.22-01.30; good to choice \$1.32-01.21; ordinary to good to choice \$1.32-01.21; ordinary to good \$1.06-01.12; July \$1.05; Sept. \$1.06-2; Dec. \$1.03-2.

Corn: No. 3 yellow \$77-07-12-c.
Oats: No. 3 white \$62-03-12-c.
Barley: \$50-06-0.

Rye: No. 2, \$594-05-03-0.

Flax: No. 1, \$2.77-3; 02.78-12-c.

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Corn: No. 2 yellow \$54-08-5c; No. 3 white \$53-05-00.

Oats: No. 2 white \$4-04-5c; No. 3 white \$424-04-35c; No. 3 white \$424-04-35c; No. 3 white \$424-04-35c; No. 3 white \$424-04-35c; No. 4 white \$410-12c.

Rye: No. 2, 634-08-6c.

42c.
Rye: No. 2, 63½@64c.
Burley: Malting 62@71c; Wisconsin
65@71c; feed and rejected 60@63c.
Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hogs: Receipts 33,000:
mostly strong to 50 higher; bulk good
and choice 100 50c higher; bulk good
and choice 100 5175 lb. averages \$7.30
\$\$\text{\$07.40\$; top \$7.45\$; medium \$25.69275 lb.
butchers \$7.156.7.25; desirable packing
sows mostly \$6.00 \$6.40\$; strong weight
pigs \$6.7567.00; good light around
\$6.25\$; heavy weight hogs \$6.7567.25;
medium \$6.9067.40; light \$6.5567.35;
medium \$6.9067.40; light \$6.5567.35;
medium \$6.9067.40; packing sows
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rough \$5.5066.60; killing pigs \$6.006
7.00. smooth \$5.05@6.45; packing sows rough \$5.00@5.60; killing pigs \$6.00@7.700.

S Cattle: Receipts 2.000; generally steady on most killing classes; trade rather slow and uneven; early top heavies \$10.85; yearlings \$8.00@10.00, according to quality and condition; yearlings comprising bulk of supply; quality plainer than Monday; lower grades she stock slow; others fairly active; bulls strong to 15c higher; tweaters and stockers and feeders about steady; stockers and feeders about steady; stockers and feeders more numerous in fresh receipts; bulk desirable, veal calves to packers \$8.00 £9.00; bulk bologna bulks \$1.50@4.75.

Sheep: Receipts 4.000; active, strong; bulk fat native lambs \$15.00@15.25; top \$15.75; culls mostly \$3.00; one double California clipped lambs averaging 64 lbs, \$14.00; seconds to feeders \$10.50; sheep steady; handy weight ewes generally \$5.50@7.25; one lead 11 lb. averages \$7.00.

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Jy 38.00@1.00; grassers \$5.00@7.00; few dry fed cows \$6.00@7.50; grassers fat cows \$3.50 to around \$6.00; canners and cutters mostly \$2.00@2.00; bologna buils \$3.20@1.20; stockers and feeders steady to weak; calves, receipts 3.400; around 25c lower; best lights mostly \$5.00.

Hogs: Receipts 13.000; very uneven, steady to around 25c or more higher; good and choice 150 to around 200 ib.

Averages \$1.75@6.95; buils \$6.85; plainers and an around 25c or more higher; fough or real heavy packers \$5.00; higs \$6.25.65.0; heavy packers \$5.00; higs \$6.25.65.0; heavy packers \$5.00; seconds around \$8.50@10.00; best lights and handy weight fat ewes \$5.50.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 700:
intendy: unchanged; culves, receipts
2,500: 50% 75c higher; veal culves bulk
1,025 09.50: to \$0.50.
Hogs: fteceipts 3,000; steady; unchanged.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chlenge.—Butter: Higher; receipts 24,370 cases; creamery extras 39c; standards 335; c. extra firsts 365; 638c; c. Cheese: Lower; twins 216,238c; days dailed a constituted and a constant and a constant

Trais 20% 27%; ditto firsts 20% 54 20%. Cheese: Unsettled; receipts 260,654 lbs.; state whole milk flats fresh average run 24% @24%; state whole milk twins fresh fency 24% @25c; ditto average run 24%; c. Produce articles unchanged.

Live poultry irregular; brollers by express 25@50c, Dressed poultry literally prices unchanged.

Cheese Market.

Chiengo,—Buyers still refused to take on goods in the cheese market here at the day's prices except what they needed for immediate requirements. The feeling centimed weak and prices were rather irregular. Stocks showed accumulations and in some cases cheese was showing sumport of the cheese. some cases cheese was showing sum-mer defects. Held cheese was un-hanged,

Plymouth Cheese.

Plymouth — Flymouth board cheese questions for week: Market slightly lower; twins 20%c; single daisles 20%c; double daisles, longhorns, young Americas and squares not quoted.

Farmers' Cooperative board choese quotations for week: Market lower; twins 21%c; single daisles 20%c; longhorns 20%c; double daisles, young Americas and squares not quoted.

Minneapolis Flour.

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The wording against made no comments. The motion as read:

Worless by Commissioner Earle.

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lina Chemical issues and Consolidated Gas,
Prices continued to melt away at the opening. Professional bear traders again exerted pressure against the steels, equipments, coppors, cans and a number of other standard shares. The general market became weak soon after the opening, Studebaker and Gulf States Steel touching new lows and more than a score of other shares dropping a point or more. International Harvester, DuPont and American Tobacco each dropped 215 noints. Supporting orders soon came into the market, however, and brought about point railles from the carly lows in United States Steel. Corn Products, Studebaker and Bethlehem Steel. Foreign exchanges opened casier.

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Products, Studebaker and Bethlehem Steel. Foreign exchanges opened caster.

The closing was heavy. Some short coverings took place in the late dealings, but the general list continued reactionary. Sales approximated 1, 150,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 31/s \$100.24:
By facing brick. 3,3360.87
By payments on contract 425,693.60
By facing brick. 3,430.00
By facing brick. 3,430.00
By facing brick. 3,430.00
By composition roofing. 4,860.00
By charge in plaster mat. 4,600.00
By purchase price of Soulman house. 1,000.00
Close) 31/s \$100.22; first 48 \$98.7; bid; second 43/s \$98.7; itrst 44/s \$98.7; second 43/s \$98.7; treasury 43/s \$99.21.
COUTON MARKET.

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	American Sugar American T. & T. American Tobacco	6
	American T. & T.	21
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	American Woolen	8
	Anaconda Copper	41
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	Gulf States Steel	71
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HANSEN FINED ON

(Continued from Page 1) pleaded not guilty to an information filed against him by the district at-

thed against him by the district at-torney, charging manslaughter, making the case ready for trial. The lury was waived and stipulation was then made that testimony taken at the coroner's inquest into the death of Wixom be accepted as the testi-mony of the manslaughter trial. With the facts before him, Judge H. L. Maxifeld immediately heid Hansen not guilty and dismissed him.

Green Bay-Vernon Farheld, two

years old, of Oshkosh, was bitten in the eye by a dog while visiting rela-tives in Freble. He was taken to St. Vincents hospital, where the wound was cauterized and sewed. The dog is being watched for hydrophobia.

Madison—The senate killed the Price bill, providing for removal of the office of additional general to Camp Douglas and reduction in the general's salary from \$5,000 annually to \$4,000.

LIQUOR CHARGE

Willys-Overland

MINNEAPOLIS Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire i...
Konnecott Copper CHEERS VETS Minnenpolis—Down [flag-draped Nicollet avenue, disabled American veterans of the World war marched Tuesday, greated with the same fervor that attended their departure for France, six years ago. couisville & Nashville
Mack Truck
Markand Oil
Maxwell Notors B
Middle States Oil
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)
Missouri Pacific, pfd.
New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Pacific Oil

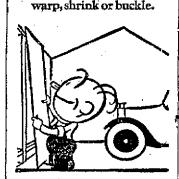
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BROTHERHOODS CALL

*MEETING FOR JULY 9 Cleveland—A meeting to consider a movement for increased compensation, the first in several years by members of the "big four" transportation brotherhoods, has been called by brotherhood officials for Monday, July 9, at Chicago.

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ASKED BY BOARD

"Motion by Commissioner Earle

Motion by Commissioner Earle that the Board of Education recommend to the City Council of the City of Janeaville that the entire penalty for liquidated damages provided for in the contract with J.P. Culion and Son for non-completion of their contract.

with J.P. Collon and Son for non-completion of their contract in the building of the new high school within the time specified therein, be enforced, and the full amount of such liquid..ted dam-ages be withheld from the motion

passed on an aye and no vote ast follows:"

Final Architect Report

nres: Statement of account between Board of Education and J. P. Cullen and Son:

Difference \$ 5,297.00

paying in full a number of the con-cerns who have done different work on the new, building. Fayments

on the new, building. Fayments were:

Van Cott and company in tult, \$530.50.

Banner Iron and Wire Works, for

enlarging Flag pole, in full, \$117. Greer and Butler for tile, \$2,250, withholding \$33 for replacing. Phillip Gross Hdw. Co., in full,

\$1.112. Breidster Marble Co., in full, \$4,-

Breidster Math. Wks., in full, 68.10. Globe Sheet Metal Wks., in full, \$2,275. Taylor-Kamps Get Policy.

Taylor-Kamps Get Polley.

The insurance amounting to \$5,000 held on the high school building by the George Jacobs agency, and which was refused by him as he helds a city office, has bene placed with Taylor-Kamps, it, was reported, and \$5,000 of the \$20,000 additional on the new building ordered at the last regular meeting has been placed with George.

meeting, has been placed with George Sennett, the remainder to be placed

The final report of Van Ryn and DeGelleke, architects, was read and placed on file.

Final report of Van Ryn and De-Gelleke, architects, on the Cullen controversy shows the following figures:

40-inch Printed Russian Crepes at, yd., \$2.59. 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, a good assortment, yd. \$2.29. 33-inch Imported Pongee, yd. \$1.19. Slik section, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Come to Janeaville July 4th

FT. ATKINSON

For a guy outing of Russell's lake Sunday and had their Itquor confissed to Judgo Edward Brotressey Monday and had their Itquor confissed to Judgo Edward Brotressey Monday and had their Itquor confissed to Judgo Edward Brotressey Monday and had their Itquor confissed to Judgo Edward Brotressey Monday and paid \$50 each Morrissey Lottnski, Joe Kint, Phil Webshall and Edward Brotressey Monday and paid \$50 each Morrissey Monday and paid \$50 each Morrissey Lottnski, Joe Kint, Phil Webshall and Edward Brotressey Monday and paid \$50 each Morrissey Monday and paid \$50 each Monday and paid \$50 each Morrissey Monday of the Monday and paid \$50 each Morrissey Monday and paid \$50 each Morrissey Monday and

oity Saturday,

Dr. Sidney F. Weidemann returned from Milwaukee hospital Monday where he had his tonsils removed.

Lawrence Becker and Sam Goddard have gone north to Eagle river and vicinity on a two week's automobile trip. mobile trip.

Miss Ada Liebermann is home from the University of Minnesota.

Louise Converse, Vera Beach and

Indications of the second story window of a stor

family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathfan motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Fritzke, Pittsburgh, Pa. bert Schleosser attended the ball game in Watertown Sunday.

game in Watertown Sunday.

Nrs. Arthur Schonike entertained at a shower for Miss Schonike. Watertown, last Friday evening.

Martin Vergence, Norfolk, Va., is spending his vacation with his parents here.

Elida Kureger, Janesville, visited her parents here Sunday.

Ruby Reed, Janesville, was a guest at the home of E. Burleton Sunday.

D. King, Chicago, spent Sunday with his family here.

There will be a band concert next Saturday night.

Edwin Feldscheuder, Racine, visited his wife and children here last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Feirners enterted here.

Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Reimers entertained her sister from New London and a cousin from Watertown last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thendore Jax and

off, and ars. Theodore Jax and children have returned from their trip to Minnesota.

Cilbert Turner, Madison, called on his parents here Thursday.

Paul Pitzner and Irene Grabhnann, Madison, were home over the weekend.

SUB-CHASER TAKEN AS BOOZE RUNNER

here for years in the building now occupied by the J. William Robish company. The following were pall-bearers: Peter Lang, William Muck Joseph Koldoff, Sam Smith, William Lomke' and William Wittenwyler. Enrial took place in Greenwood company. The following were pall-bearers: Peter Lang, William Muck Joseph Koldoff, Sam Smith, William Lomke' and William Wittenwyler. Enrial took place in Greenwood company of the coast guard cutter Seminole with a cargo of 1,500 cases of liquor valued at Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klausch at their cottage at Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priwic and children were visitors in Fort Atkinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Garity and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Garity and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Noble and that it has been compelled to fire a number of shots before the craft answered a command to hell.

Our Buyers Have Gone to the Market!--they left word to

SELL EVERYTHING



"Sell Everything" - that's what our buyers told us to do when they boarded the flyers that carried them to the Furniture Markets. And back of that very definite order is a very definite policy of the Leath Co.

That policy is that nothing will be carried over in a Leath store when the end of a season rolls around. COME EARLY THIS WEEK and take advantage of the order of our buyers.

morning-these PRICES HAVE BEEN TRE. MENDOUSLY REDUCED and will remain so all this week.

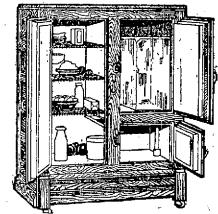
533 HERE when the store opens Wednesday

"SELL EVERYTHING" prices will prevailand if low prices on high grade furniture mean anything to you, if SAVINGS mean anything to you, we'll make good with our buyers and MAKE YOU HAPPY.



Fine Reed Strollers \$19.50

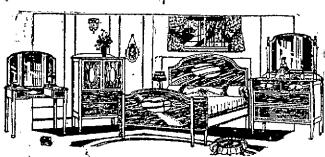
Even the baby will share in the buyers' order. We're selling these Lloyd fine reed strollers all this week at this low price. But if you want a cab, or larger stroller, you'll find their prices also on the sell-everything



And Look What the Order Did to Refrigerators!

Side Icer for \$24.85

It's a sensationally low price for a Gurney. It has a generous ice chamber and food compartments with ample capacity for food stuffs. You got maximum refrigeration, too, with minimum consumption of ice. You'll never have a better opportunity. First thing in the morning the shrewd buyers will be down.



"Sell Everything" Price on This \$125

And match its quality and price it you can. Where but at Leath's would you expect to find such a lovely walnut finish suite, in a smart period design for such a small price. This is one of the greatest offers we ever made, and Queen Anne never had the thrill of anything loveller. Full size bed, large dresser, attractive dressing table, and a charming chifforette.



"Sell Everything" Prompted This Price on This 9-Pc. Dinning Suite

We do not believe you will have a similar opportunity in years to come-neither do we believe you can duplicate this value in this city or elsewhere. Here is a 60-inch buffet, a 54-inch extension table, large china cabinet and six sturdy chairs upholstered in genuine leather. AND CONVENIENT DIVIDED PAYMENTS TOO it desired.

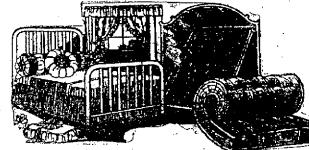
\$19.85 Massive, well made brass beds with satin

banded finish. That order from our buyers brought the price down for a week. Terms are just as attractive as the price. Come carly in the morning.



A Porch Swing Now For \$2.95

It is constructed of solid oak in fumed finish. It is wonderfully well constructed. It's a value we had no idea we could ever make. Complete with chains. Not very many of these, so you'd better be here early.



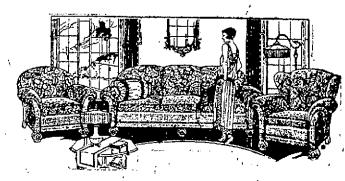
The "Sell Everything" Order \$22.50 Makes Price of This Outfit Just

But there are only a few of them available, probably not enough to last the first day. And the best part of this price is that you can take advantage of it even if you don't happen to have the full amount. It is a sturdy steel bed with continuous post construction with large fillers as shown. Strong resilient springs and a mattress we make in our own factory. You couldn't get more for your money anywhere else in the country.



\$33.85

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We have just received a big shipment of Flags for the Fourth. Every size is here. Be sure and put out a flag the Fourth. Get' our prices before

Baby Shop-South Room

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Be sure and visit this department. Hundreds of things for the little ones are here—Cool Dresses, Rompers, Bonnets, Hats, in fact, everything to keep the little tot comfortable these warm summer days.

Cretome Porch Pillows Second Floor We have on sale one big lot of ready made Cretonne Pillows, made of fancy figured Cretonnes, just the thing for porches, hammocks, etc., Fancy Goods Section - South Room Imported Japanese Blue and White Lunch Cloths in all sizes from 36 inches square to 2 yards square. Fast colors, just the thing for the cottages and for outdoor lunches-all

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The big store is sparkling with the brightest, crispest, freshest summer merchandise that is possible to assemble. Wherever you go, whatever you do, show your pride in America and vourself. Dress up! Everything you want and need to look your best is here, at prices that will leave extra change for your holiday.

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Women's Camisettes, to wear with sweaters and jacquettesmade of net. trimmed with real Irish and Filet Laces, priced from



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Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs in all colors, embroidered in corner,

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Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits in a wonderful variety of styles and colors, at......\$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, up to \$12.00 Girls' Bathing Suits at.......50c to \$4.00 Bathing Caps in a big assortment of styles, Belts, at only 50c
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Middy Blouses for the \$1.50 to \$4.00

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One Big Lot of Children's Wash Dresses, age 2, 4, 5 and 6-year size; made of gingham and 21 00

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Jack Dempsey Starts on His Last Stretch of Training

GIBBONS LAYS OFF Busy Man's Sport Page AND REST FOR DAY

Dempsey is starting his last train-ing period in the best of spirits. The grouchy, touchy atmosphere which usually has surrounded the chamnion within this distance of his provides time bouts is entirely lacking. It is not lacking because Dempty is figuring that Gibbons will not give him a battle, but always before this Dempsey has had something to

Dempsey spent a day of complete idleness Monday, deserting his camp to spend the day in town visiting

TOMMY TO TWIRL BALL:

DOWN TO WEIGHT OF 185

Shelby, Mont—Interrupting the rigid training regime he has followed during the last week despite rain and cold weather. Tom Gibbons, contender for Jack Dempsey's title, rested Tuesday. His morning hike and calesticnies were muscle stretchers. Late Tuesday he will occupy the mound for the Gibbons Athletic club team which is to meet

occupy the mound for the Gibbons Athletic club team which is to meet the Shelby nine in a ball game. The rest is being taken by the challenger because he' fears that continuous strenuous training will draw him too the for the bout. His weight is about 185 pounds at present.

Gibbons will fight July 4 if he doesn't get a two cent stamp for his pains, he said last night in response to inquiries concerning rumors that the gate receipts might more that the gate receipts might, not run high enough to make his 50 per cent above the amount guaranteed Dempsey an appreciable sum.

"I am ready to fight: I want to fight and the public is entitled to see a fight," Gibbons said. "I don't care what the receipts are. I will be there where the receipts are. e there when the gong rings ready sight for the title if I don't get two cent stamp out of it."

The motto, "Shelby shall be

apparently has been adopted law enforcement officials here, Eleven men have been arrested to alleged violation of the prohibition law within the last 48 hours, two of the leading amusement resorts whiskey and beer confiscated.

DEERS ADD TWO *TO PLAYER LIST*

Two men have been added to the roster of the Deerfield baseball club of the southern Wisconsin home talent league. This was announced at headquarters of the circuit here. Tuesday. They are Roy Meyers a country lad, and George Daalman. They will be cligible to don the uniform on and after July 8. form on and after, July 8.

FORT ATKINSON, 10; CAMBRIDGE, 2

Kitten Ball Loop Enters Third Week of Play, Tuesday

Three games are to be played in the city kitten ball league Tuesday evening at the far grounds. They will be held at 6:15. The schedule lines them together as follows:

Lakotas vs Gazette; Elks vs Parker Pens; K. of C. vs. Kiwanis.

There are bound to be some changes in the situation following Tuesday's contests. The wonderful change in the weather with livable temperature is apt to enliven every contest with pep.

The manner in which the Gazette players have come around during the past two weeks, especially at the pleule at Lake Koshkonony

during the past two weeks, especially at the picule at Lake Koshkonong hist Saturday, promises to present the Lakolas with a real contest. Forevy other of the six teams in the circuit is better prepared in the third week of batting to give an account of itself.

There probably will be some changes in lineups. Interest among business and club members is leaping to such an extent that new players are being developed who want a chance to play.

\$10,000 RACE PROGRAM

FOR COLUMBUS MEET Columbus, O.— The mid-summer Grand Circuit meeting here the last week in July will have a program carrying a money value of \$40,400. This became known Monday when it was announced the champion sweepstakes, a \$2,000 event for a year olds, would be raced July 24. This event and nineteen others will compose the program for the program for the program.

By PRANK SINCLAIR

Great Falls, Mont.—Jack Dempsey Tuesday starts the final week of training before the period of "dry-ing out" for his championship match with Tommy Gibbons in the sun-baked town of Shelby, July 4.

The champion will resume boxing in his outdoor ring Tuesday afterboom, soing four to six pourses with 12 courses of 18 holes and six poon, soing four to six pourses with 12 courses of 18 holes and six of nine holes. Strangely though New non, going four to six rounds with the lighter sparring partners in his camp. This will be the schedule until Sunday.

Dempsey is starting his last training partner is starting his last training registed in the borne of captity The

FOR A MOMEN'I, reflect upon FOR A MOMENT, reflect upon Sloux Falls. In that "7.7°0 town there is one links of nine holes and another of six, open to the public. The charge is 10 cents. During the last year 15,700 people used the Sloux courses. It cost the city but \$1,800 to maintain these amusement places, or an average of 5,4 cents a person. That is pretty reasonable goff. Compare this with the health and happiness extended to a number oftal to more than one-half the nappiness extended to a number equal to more than one-half the population of the city. That's profitable tavesiment, Upkepp, in other words, costs \$2,576, offset by \$1,670 in receipts.

PEES for playing on the many golf links in the country run all the way from nothing to \$1. Some courses work on a yearly fee of from The recommendation made by the United States Golf associat is making money it falls victim to in is making money it falls victin to the political football. In every case on record, says the United States association, public courses have been utiled to capacity and without exception have been considered complete successes.

Western conference players climinated in national intercollegiate college net meet.

Miss Edith Commings, Chicago wins international women's golf meet at Chantilly, France, Wimbledon tennis meet opening

Donald Walling, stroke of Wash-ington crew, kept from boat by boils.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)-Na-Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—National League worm turned Monday but made little progress.—Philadelphia, lowest centipede in majors, came within an ace of defeating New York, which ran its string of victories to seven, 11-10.—Boston, after dropping series to Glants, smote Brooklyn 7 to 4.—Jess Barnes finally won game for his new mates.—Cincipant came back at Chicago 6.5 in won game for his new mates.—Cin-cinnati came back at Chicago, 6-5, in battle to four home runs, but made no progress, as Pittsburgh again beat St. Louis, 3-1.—Fred Toney in uniform, apparently pacified after tilt with team mate Toporcher.— Babe Ruth rejoined team mates, clearing up mysterious, absence at Ington, 3-t.—Both Chicago: and St. Louis advanced. White Sex stepping on tall of Tyger by downing Detroit, 7-1, while Browns chased Indians off war path, 9-4.—St. Louis stroped: Guy Morton's string of 21 consecutive hitless lunings by knocking him from box.—Charles Robertson, pitcher of perfect grown from, suganded er of perfect game lame.

by White Sox for indifferent pitching.—Manager Tris Speaker of Gleveland banished from game when he insisted too strenuously that Dave Dantorth of St. Louis was "doctoring" ball.—Connie Mack of Philadelphia Athletics juggled lineup and beat Washington.—Bruggy, who had been playing first, went behind plate.

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er, stole 25th base against Tygers.—Mike O'Neil of Beston Braves, who has announced he is retiring from game to enter business, roconsidered and joined former tehm mates. Walter Hoover trains on Thames for

Chicago golf team wins Harding cup at Washington,

Oshkogh to bid for 1924 Mississippi valley power bout regatta.

The Big Fight—Will the third \$100,000 to be paid Dempsey before big
fight, July 4, be paid?—This question
has again arisen and talk is fight will
be called off.—Seat sale being affected
by doubt.—Interest in the principals
for the event has been lost in the old
game of button, button, under the
new tune of "Who's got the princibalt"—Gibbons fight considered by
Dempsey as mere little test for future
scraps, perhaps one on Labor day,
somewhere, somehow.—One report
says Jack is at peak of officiency, another says he is sliding downward

other says he is sliding downward other says he is sliding downward from that peak.—Gibbons credited with a greater spirit and determina-tion to win.

\$40,000 in purses for Columbus, O.,

Actuary wins Latonia \$2,000 stakes. Other Scraps Ahout Scrappers— Sammy Mandoll, Rockford, fights Harry Leonard at Bast Chicago, Thes-lay,—Physicians report Willard c, for July 12 fight with Luis Firpo. ed Jamieson, Milwankee, signs near Jameson, allivatice, signs to meet Jack Renault at Crand Rapids Thursday.—Jack Bernstein, junior lightweight champion, knocked out Freedry Jackson, Australia, at Phila-delphia (5).

Call off New Pensington, Pa., races, after police raid gamblers.

HILLTOP ATHLETIC BOARD ALL SET

Grand Circuit meeting here the last week in July will have a program carrying a money value of \$46.400. This became known Monday when it was announced the clumpion sweepstakes, a \$9.000 event for 2 year's football and basietball teams sweepstakes, a \$9.000 event for 2 year's football and basietball teams and nineteen others will compose the program for the meet.

BASEBALL GAME SET

FOR CHURCH PICNIC**

When the Presbyterian church picnicks at the scout shock, north of Hawarias Springs on Rock river, Marshall, Minn. Started a strength of the basketball team, will be assisted by Jack Unertl, Milwaukee: Paul Raidy, Fond du Lao, and Stewart Laumer, Marshall, Minn. Started a strength of the basketball team, will be assisted by Jack Unertl, Milwaukee: Paul Raidy, Fond du Lao, and Stewart Lowe, Appleton, student manager of the basketball team, will be assisted by Jack Unertl, Milwaukee: Paul Raidy, Fond du Lao, and Stewart Lowe, Appleton, student manager of the basketball team, will be assisted by Jack Unertl, Milwaukee: Paul Raidy, Fond du Lao, and Stewart Lowe, Appleton, student manager of the basketball team, will be assisted by Jack Unertl, Milwaukee — Announcement of the Marquette by the large audiences, a motion picture, "Rindred of the Dust," was shown, proving interesting and well-developed.

Tickets were sold through club nichbers, each being given a certain number to sell or pay for, so that between \$400 and \$500 is assured. Ticket sale at the box-office swelled Lowe, Appleton, and Vincent J. Miller, Rushford, Minn. The personnel of the Marquette of the









Picking Open Golf Winner Is Task for Expert Occult

the field in the indications that the field in the indicate per gol? championship will be the largest ever contesting for the title and that competition will be extremely keen, efforts to forecast the winner are chatter. For to torecast the winner are control. For the first time in four years there will be no international twist to the meet. Speculation is whether this year's champion will be a home-bred profes-sional, an adopted son or an amateur. No amateur has broken through the professional line for the championship alone the war. For this reason the since the war. For that reason the simon-pures are coming to be passed inp. Yet three amateurs had a rather important part in maintaining the supremacy of the home-breds over foreign-born stars, which Jack Mc-Dermott established in 1911, and which endured through 1915. Francis Culture was a 1912 of the contract of the stability of Oulmet won in 1913, Jerome D. Tra-yors in 1915, and Chick Evans in 1916 Walter Hagen contributed victories is 1914 and 1919.

Jones Strongest Simon Pure.

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This year, Bobby Jones appears strongest of the amateurs. He has a formidable record for the last three years in open championships. His total for the three is 861 strokes, one more than Walter Hagen, who leads, and better than Jim Barnes, Jock Flutchison and Chick Evans, who rate next among the non-salaried brigade. At Skokie last year, Bobby finished a stroke back of Gone Sarazen, his challenge proving the most impressive of any amateur since renewal of the championship. When the winning of a title comes to a single stroke, the issue turns on such an infinitesimally small halance that any of a hundred incidents in a single round of play makes or breaks a possible of play makes or breaks a possible winner. A fine drive that finds an unfavorable lie, a well-played approach that takes a bad bound, a putt that rims the cup, either of these may prove the turning point.

prove the turning point.

It would appear Jones is about due, and if it happens, that Lady Luck smiles on him at Inwoud, the chances are quite fair that the next open champlon will be an amateur.

Hagen Best of "Pros."

Amateur Champlon Jesse Sweether will carry a chance. He has great goifing possibilities, and is capable, of play quite as brilliant as the best. Francis Oulmet may also be counted on. The Boston star showed by his on. The jostin star showed by his play in England and Scotland, that he is probably better than at any time since the war. Rudie Knepper is in the list and should finish well up. It is uncertain whether Chick Evans will

one of the bost bets.

Hagen and Sarazen will form the chief bid of the home-bred professionals, with Hagen enjoying a margin over any other entry. His showing in

est. Joek and to pass up the trip to the British Isles, but it is possible this may prove a help rather than a hindrance. He has had the time to bring his game to top speed gradually. If he strikes one of his brillant streaks in the championship, he will be a burd man to hear hard man to beat.

Call Committee to Start Plans for Swim Classic

building next Friday night.
This meet is expected to attract at least a half a hundred of the star swimmers of the state to Janesville. It was held at Milwaukee lest fall. Madison has already sent in its entry.
One of the first things that will be necessary for the successful conduct. necessary for the successful conduct of the meet will be the provision of a first class take-off dock. It is he possible plan to interest the city a constructing a real pier at River

In constructing a real pier at Riverside park.

Arrangements are to be made for the handling of the crowd along the bank. This event, the biggest of its kind in Wisconsin, should draw a heavy crowd to witness it.

Lakota Benefit

Nets Club \$400

Most of Janesville's 'old favorites in the entertainment line—Roy Ryan with his jigging, "Bob" Dalley and his wife of Beloit, Dr. Stewart Richards and Ed Leary, all singers—were at the Apollo theater Monday night, making the program for the benefit of the Lakota club, a good one.

benefit of the Laketa club, a good one.

In addition to these numbers, which received generous applicate by the large audiences, a motion pleture, "Kindred of the Dust," was shown, proving interesting and well-developed.

Tickets were sold through club niembers, each being given a certain number to sell or pay for, so that between \$400 and \$500 is assured. Ticket sale at the box-office swelled the receips still higher, all these to go towards paying for the radio outfit. Manager James Zanias donated use of the theater.

Chasing the Flags WILL HOLD HEAVY TITLE IN HANDS IF



James F. Dougherty.

If the heavyweight battle betwen Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons goes the limit James F. Dougherty, goes the limit James F. Dougherty, as referee, will have the task of awarding the decision—of depriving Dempsey of his title if he deems it proper. Dougherty is a personal friend of the champ. Refereed his fights with Levinsky and Billy Miske.

Woolens Protest

Is on at Sharon

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] shooting league is here Tuesday for shooting league is here Tuesday for a regular monthly meeting. Shooters from Betott, Detavan Rockford, Rockton, Harvard, Elkhorn and Preeport are among those on the firing line. The meet is to last all day. It has brought a gathering of the best shots in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Joe Gans Loses

on Foul Blow

Milwaukee-D. Joe Cans. St. Paul, veilerweight bexer, lest to Roy Conwellerweight boxer, lost to Roy Con-ley, Wichlta, Kansas, Monday night of a foul in the third pariod of a 10 round contest. Gans 'delivered a questionable punch in the first round but without damage. The blow which stopped the bout was apparently low and Conley was unable to*proceed further.

Cataly.
Thomas-"I'd give my life for you Maria. "Cheap skate; Nine or nothing." Tiger.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7: Detroit, 1.
New York, 14; Boston, 6.
Philadeiphia, 3: Washington, 0.
St. Louis, 9: Cleveland, 4.
New York, 11; Philadeiphia, 10.
Cincinnati, 6: Chicago, 5.
New York, 11; Philadeiphia, 10.
Boston, 7: Brooklyr, 4.
Fittsburgh, 3: St. Louis, 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 6: Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 5: Coledo, 4 (11 innings)
No other games played.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Decatur, 8: Bloomington, 5.
Moline, 7: Evansville, 6.
Rockford, 7: Terre Haute, 2.
Peoria, 10: Danville, 2.

MARQUETTE TO HOLD HOMECOMING, NOV. 29

City League Game

A meating of the protest committee of the city industrial league will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 11 a. m. Wednesday, A protest; has been entered by the Woolen Mills against the Chevrolot.

The protest committee consists of Wolls Levy, Frank L. Smith and Charles Nowman.

One game is to be held Wednessity of the Bankers will play the leafurest will be appointed in the near fature by Alumni association officers.

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DEFIES WASHINGTON
Duluth, Minn — The Duluth beat
club, as represented by Phil R.
Moore, chairman of the rowing ity of Washington coach a formal challenge for a race on St. Louis Bay, Duluth July 13, during the Duluth tryout regatta, it was announced Tuesday. The challenge is directed especially at the great senior eight of the coast school, witch recently defeated the University of Wisconsin eight at Madison, Wis, in a 2 1-2 mile special race. Previously Duluth's fast eight beat the Badgers.

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FORT IS READY FOR S. W. YETS

Baraboo is sending a large delega-tion: Racine more than 100 and Janesville has given assurance that

which with its auxiliary is host to the encourament was organized in part in civic affairs, since 1908 it part in civic affairs, since 1908 it has taken charge of the Memorial Day programs. Last year's program National War veterans association. No Fort Atkinson men were killed in battle but 13 died of diseases. City Is Up and Ready

City Is Up and Ready
Fort Atkinson demonstrated its
patriotism in 1808 when the president called for 125,000 men and
Fort Atkinson gave four times its
quota. Co. B. of the First Wisconsin Infantry marched, to camp under
Captain R. C. Burchard. As a result of the service in the war, the
Fort Atkinson Spanish War Veterans were organized. Co. E. was or-Fort Atkinson Spanish War Veterans were organized. Co. B. was organized by Lieut. Col. Francis E. Drake who was recently awarded the congressional medal of honor.

Capt. R. C. Burchard was the first commander of the Fort Atkinson U. S. W. V. The personel of the local organization has furnished the Wisconsin department with three commanders. They are J. C. Brandel, now of Jefferson: T. E. Kingston, Madison and R. C. Burchard.

Officers of Local Post

Officers of Local Post Present officers are: commander, John Henzler: senior vice com-mander John J. Urban: junior vice commander W. R. Boese: adjutant.
R. C. Burchard; quartermaster E.
B. Spitzer and officer of the day.
F. R. Bullock: officer of guard.
Fred Raithel; chaplain, Fred Keuer
Henzler and Bullock were in the
regular army. Commander Henzler
was a member of the famous Grime's
battery that distinguished disabil at

battery that distinguished itself at the battle of Santingo.

Women Doing Big Part

One of the chlef aids in putting on the forthcoming celebration will be the Woman's Auxiliary of the Robert G. Doole Cann which was recently organized with the follow. Robert G. Doole Cann which was recently organized with the following officers: President, Mrs. Harriet Burchard, Senior Vice, Pres. Mrs. Mabel Langholf, Jun Vide, Mrs. Lillie Hartlein, Sec. Mrs. May Beggs, Treas. Mrs. Katherine Heimer! Chapiain, Mrs. Gertrude Pounder, Historian Mrs. Margaret Riefneck, Patriotle Instructor Mrs. Etta Gross. Conductor Mrs. Belle Young, Assit Conductor, Mrs. Agnes Boese, Gund Mrs. Ella Hinkte, Assit Guard, Mrs. Julia Keuer, Color Bearers, Mrs. Florence Langholf, Mrs. Emma Chapman, Mrs. Beulah, Lohmaier and Mrs. Mavis Marcsch.
Committee of arrangements for convention. Mrs. Gertrude Pounder, Chalman, Mrs. May Beggs, Mrs. Mabel Langholf, Mrs. Harriet Wessett and Mrs. Harriet Wessett and Mrs. May Beggs, Mrs.

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A Moral Argument.

a new campaign on the part of the "drys" and it would not be surprising to see President Harding and other drys" and it would not be surprising to see President Harding and other high officials accept the plea of William Jennings Eryan who asks that everybody in the government of the United States from the president down take the pleage to abstain from draiting enforcement rather than moderation of the general policy."

A Moral Argument.

pressly confers upon it, it obviously commits fixe! to a polley of millfying state authority, the end of which we are reluctant to conjecture."

Gov. Smith's Action.

Mr. Harding, moreover, called Government for the content of the conference of the content of t

tent rather than an assertion of state ing the sale of "Intoxicating" liquors. The "wets" will never agree that one and one half percent of alcohol represents the lower limit of intoxicating beverages.

But the chief executive wasn't dispensed to agree the technical property.

posed to argue the technical phases of the matter. He feels that prohibition so long that they are condition has come to stay and that as long as the Volstead Law is on the statue books it should be enforced and that the states ought not to relax and put the burden on the federal lax and put the burden on the federal lax and put the burden on the federal. The provident reason due to the prohibition amendment has come as a sudden shock to urban habits.

enforcement of the prohibition laws—
was his direct appeal to people who have hard liquors in their possession to set a n example to those who was his direct appeal to people who have hard liquors in their possession to sel an example to those who haven't by giving it up altogether.

"Whatever is atisfaction there may be in indulgence," said the President, "whatever objection there is to the so-called invasion of personal liberty, neither counts when the supremacy of faw and the stability of our institutions are menaced. With all good intention the majority sentiment of the United States has abught by law to the advice which in effect Mr. Hard-remove strong drink as a curse upon ing gives to the American people lest the American citizen, but ours is a contempt for law make the whole re larger problem new to remove law-public insecure.

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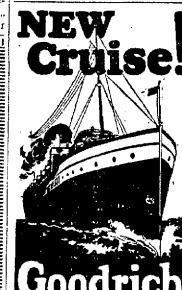
eration of the general policy."

A Moral Argument.

The president didn't make a legal but a moral argument. His comment on Al Smith's action in signing the repeal bill in New York state was not amplified by legal explanation. He contont of the New York governor that the Volstead Act itself is not in keeping with the spirit of the legal volstead and the volstead are spirit of the legal volstead in the volstead act isself is not in keeping with the spirit of the legal volstead and like that have been volstead that the volstead that have been volstead that have been volstead that have been volstead that have been volstead that the volstead that have been volstead that the volstead that have been volstead that the "Many citizens," said the president, not rectainlers in their habits, lawand the enactment of regulatory law and the ensement of regulatory law. Many others have had no scruple in seeking supplies from those who vend in defiance of the law. The latter practice is rather too costly to be induged in by the masses so there are literally American millions who re-

and put the burden on the federal general manner. The president reached out in his "at large expense to create a federal police authority."

A Strikking Paragraph: 1
Perhaps the most striking paragraph in the Denver speech—certain-ly nothing like it has come before from the lips of the president or any other high official charged with the conforcement of the prohibition laws—response to transcontinental tour he is taking cannot be ignored there is every reason to believe high official charged with the most of Al Smith's action. The republican hone is that since Covernment of the prohibition laws—



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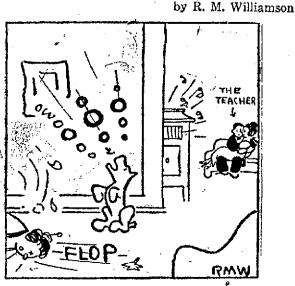
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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on January 1st, 1924, at hine o'clock A. M., all claims against George C. McLean, an incompetent, of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before December 11th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated June 11th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

F. C. Eurpee.

'. C. Eurpee. Attorney for Guardian. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tuesday, being the tenth day of July, 1923, at 9 o'cicck a, m, the following matter wifi he heard and considered.
The application of Minnie B. Conrad, for the appointment of an Administrator of the cstate of John Conrad, late of the Township of Center, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Arthur M. Fisher,
Attorney for Petitioner.

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Attorney for Petitione..

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, to be held at the County Misconsin, to be held at the County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 4, 1923, or Dated June 4, 1923.

By the Court, FRANCES F. FIFIELD.

Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

By the Court, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 6th November, 1923, at be of clock a. m., all claims against Sarah E. Joyce, Sr., late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 11(h, 1923, b) and the court.

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Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

(NOTICE OF HEARING.)

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tuesday, being the tenth day of July, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Wm. Bussey, to admit to Probate, the Last Will and Testament of George W. Coxhead, late of the Town of Fullon, in said County, deceased, and for the application of asid Estate.

Dated June 5th, 1923.

g By the Court:

CHARLES 1. FIFIELD, County Judge, Attorney, for Fetitioner, 29 W. MILLWAUKEE. PHONE 2.
FOR SALE—4 room bungslow, built
3 years ago, cement basement. 13 Charles H. Lange,
N. Pine St.
Attorney for Petitioner,

Edward H. Ryan. Attorney for Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at we regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held in the Court House in Jahreville, Wisconsin, on 6th November, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m. all claims against Hugh M. Joyce, Fr., late of the City of Junesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted, All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 11th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated June 19th, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. WIFICID.

Edward H. Ryan.

Mits, L. F. Miller,
Evansylle—Miss Ethel Knapp
spent the week-end in Rockford.
Leonard Moore, who had his leg
broken about three weeks tago, was
taken to General hospitul, Madison,
Sunday. Fragments of hone were
removed from the compound fracinter Monday.

EVANSVILLE

removed from the compound fracture Monday.

Mrs. Ella Rowley will move from her home on Liberty street to part of the home of Mrs. W. G. Clark this week. Her home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowley.

Mrs. Grace Meister has gone to Bridgeport to join her husband, who is a cheesemaker there. Mrs. Meister's mother accompanied her and will make her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Plautz,

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Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Sr., Evansville, were guests Sunday at the home of Chris Berg, near Fellows Station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keegan and two sons, Stoughton, visited Mrs. John Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Hurd, Madison, came Saturday to spend a week at the home of Arthur Thornton.

A meeting in charge of Filder A, J. Balster, Chicago, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiet Weaver, 118 South First street, Wednesday at 7 p. m. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hubbard, Burlington, were guests Sunday of Mrs. C. E. Bestor and daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd spent Sunday at the home of E. E. Hert.

Mrs. Avis Lilleson visited friends in Madison Sunday.

The Misses Carroll and Bessie Jette, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Mary McMurry have gone to visit Miss Jette's parents at Mount Hope. They are accompanied by their friend, T. Runyon, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies and two sons motored from their home in Rusk county Saturday to visit the

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies and two sons motored from their home in Rusk county Saturday to visit the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies. They covered the 300 miles in one day. Mr. Gillies' sister, Mrs. Harry Johnson, who had been visiting them, accompanied them, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Beloit, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bates.

Albert and Lester Clark, Beloit, spent Sunday with their mother and sister.

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Miss Edna Clark entertained Miss Sibyl White, Beloit, and Miss Clara Howard, Janesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs, C. F. Johnson and Mrs. Barbara Hough were guests Sunday with friends in Palmyra.

The Garden canning factory is running day and night taking care of the pea crop which the dry hot weather is hurrying along. A much needed rain fell Monday evening.

The Chautauqua closed Monday, evening with a pleasing program given by the Holland Bell Ringers and "Smiling Blob" Briggs. A community plenic was held in the afternoon and a good crowd attended, considering the heat. The grocery stores and drug stores and ice man gave donations so the children enjoyed the day with cooling refreshments.

ments.

It was not known last night whether another Chantanqua would be held next year, but it is expected that plenty will sign up for it. The only drawback this year was the intense heat which kept many people away. About \$100 has to be drawn from the sinking fund to pay up the deficit this year.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, et al. Court, in Morember 6th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Annette Borden, late of Village of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 12th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated June 12th, 1923.

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Notice of Hearing.

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The application of Minnie B. Contand, for the appointment of an Administrator of the county of the county County in the Brown of the County County in the County Co

DHES OF INJURIES.

Green Bay, Mirs. Mathew Vander Langenburg, 58, of Bellevue, a few miles from here, died as a result of injuries received when she stepped from her automobile and missing her footing, plunged headlong to the ground.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Administrator,

Dynamite and Printer's Ink

Two mighty forces unite in broadcasting news of the most important sale ever inaugurated by any clothing store in Janesville.

> By JAMES E. CROAKE President The Varsity



ARGED with dynamite and conveyed to you through the use of printer's ink, this announcement is a smashing blow to conventional presentday merchandising methods, and marks the

beginning of an era of newer and better

Thursday morning-June 28th-every Suit and Overcoat Furnishing and pair of shoes in our store, will be placed on sale at reductions so radical as to positively assure a speedy transfer of ownership from this firm to the public.

As an institution of considerable prominence -cherishing ideals and proud, of its accomplishments—it is illogical to assume that this firm would resort to a mere selling scheme, or adopt this method of creating extra business for the moment. On the contrary, it is simply a housecleaning—preparatory to blazing the trail that leads to higher merchandising ideals—about which you will learn more after our present large clothing and shoe stocks have been disposed of.

Always, The Varsity has sold good clothes and good shoes-the cleverest creations of America's foremost designers, made by the world's leading manufacturers. The clothes and shoes offered in this drastic, purposeful clearance are typically ours; they are as good as any, and better than most of the clothes obtainable elsewhere. Yet, every garment and pair of shoes in our store must be disposed of immediately—regardless of cost, profit or former selling prices—in order that we may speedily inaugurate our new merchandising plan, the influence of which will be felt throughout the length and breadth of this part of Wisconsin.

We regret that it seems inexpedient at this time to tell you more about our far-reaching plan; but you shall know all, later. We can' tell you this much, however; it is representative of a new order of thinking as regards both the manufacturing and retailing of men's and young men's clothing and shoes. In truth, it is revolutionary in character, and a thing the public has long been seekingfor not only does merchandise and service enter into this important plan, but human nature as well, in all of its complex and varied phases.

But our first task, friends, is the quick disposal of our present clothing and shoe stocks. So, let us tackle the task at hand. To facilitate matters, and to make selection easy, we offer our entire stock of fine, suits and overcoats, shoes and furnishings, positively and absolutely without reservation, as follows:

STRATFORD SUITS

\$55.00 and \$60.00 value	• • • • •		\$42.50
\$45.00 and \$50.00 value	.		\$35.00
\$35.00 and \$40.00 value			\$27.50
\$30.00 and \$32.50 value	• • • • • •	• • • • •	\$24.00
\$25.00 and \$27.50 value			\$18.50
One lot of broken sizes			\$15.00
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Think of buying Varsity fine cloth es at such marvelously low prices.)

BOYS CLOTHING

1 lot of Boys' Suits	5	5.85
1 lot of Boys' Suits	s	3.85
1 lot of Boys' Suits	s with two pair pants\$11	l.85

(Never before have such big and generous reductions been offcred on clothes of

ODD PANTS

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$			••
\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$ \$2.50 and \$3.00 va	•		
2 WORK SHIRTS		•	

(Such unusual price-concessions certainly merit your immediate consideration.)

Any Overcoat in Store, L ight or Heavy \$25.00

FURNISHINGS

Soft Collars, 8 for \$1.00	8 pair Hosiery \$1.00
Stiff Collars, 8 for\$1.00	\$5.00 and \$6.00 Shirts\$3.95
Silk Hosiery, \$1.00 value,75c	Silk Shirts \$5.95
Silk Hosiery, 75c value,60c	\$3.00 and \$4.00 Shirts\$2.95
Silk Hosiery, 50c value,38c	\$1.50 to \$2.00 Shirts\$1.35
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UNDER WEAR

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\$1.50 to \$1.75 Balbriggan Suits\$1.20	One lot of \$2.00 Union Suit	g
\$1.50 Nainsook Underwear\$1.10		:
\$1.00 Nainsook Underwear85c	Boys' Waists, 85c value, 2 f	or

ANY STRAW HAT \$1.95

SHOES

200 Women's High Shoes—high heels, 95c
One lot of black satin, high and low heel, formerly \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00, \$3.95
One lot of patent high and low \$3.95 heel Oxfords, formerly \$6 and \$7,33.95
Patent Sandals, elk trimmed, \$4.50 \$6.00 and \$7.00 values \$4.50
Black and brown trimmed suede \$4.85 oxfords, \$8.50 walue
Kid Strap Pumps, Louis heels, \$5.85 and \$9.50 value,
Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, \$4.85 \$6.50 and \$7.00,
Children's Shoes, \$2.50 sellers
Misses' Pumps, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, \$1.85
One lot of white canvas patent trimmed pumps and oxfords, \$3.95
White canvas exfords, Cuban and flat heels, \$5.00 value, \$3.75
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One lot Men's \$5.00 ANI	\$5.50
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Howard and Foster—Brown Oxfords, \$8.00 and \$8.50 values,	CC 40
Howard & Foster—Black and	Brown Kid

Oxfords, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values, \$6.75 AND \$7.50

Felt Hats

\$6.00						
\$4.00	Hat	for		 	 	. \$2.8
One l	ot of	Hat	s for	 	 	\$1.8

This epoch-marking selling event begins Thursday morning, June 28th-and will continue until our purpose has been fully accomplished. Multitudes of shoppers will start carrying this fine merchandise away bright and early Thursday morning. We suggest, therefore, that you make your selections at once.

During the progress of this sale we hope and shall endeavor, to serve you well, but in the event that the crowds in attendance assume the proportions of an avalanche of eager buyers, may we not crave your indulgence in advance?

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